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Forecast: Cloudy,
Gale Warning,
Rain Tonight
(Details on Page 3)

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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1961

10 CENTS DAILY
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68 PAGES

Britain Stands by U.S. 'In Good Times or Bad'

LONDON (Reuters)—Prime Minister Macmillan yesterday assured President Kennedy that Britain will stand by the U.S. "in good times or bad."

Macmillan, who will visit Kennedy April 6, said "we all wish President

Kennedy well in the heavy responsibilities he has assumed.

"I shall assure him that he and his fellow countrymen need be in no doubt about where the United Kingdom stands. It stands with its friends in good times or bad."

A-Sub Mother Welcome

Showdown
Saturday

LONDON (Reuters)—Britain Saturday welcomed the forthcoming arrival of a United States navy depot ship for submarines armed with Polaris missiles.

Defence Minister Harold Watkinson told a conference the depot ship Proteus is "a welcome reinforcement to maintaining the balance of force on which peace rests."

DUE FRIDAY

The Proteus is due to arrive Friday at its anchorage in Holy Loch, Scotland, 30 miles from Glasgow. It sailed from New London, Conn., last Tuesday to become a mother ship for nuclear-powered American submarines.

The Scottish Council for Nuclear Disarmament has announced it will stage a demonstration against the Proteus the day after it anchors in Holy Loch near Dunoon. Demonstrators will march from Dunoon next Saturday to Holy Loch.

BIGGEST YET

It is expected to be the biggest demonstration yet staged by Britain's ban-the-bomb movement. In addition, the nuclear disarmers have cabled President Kennedy that they plan to occupy the submarine base "non-violently" in May.

A spokesman for the direct action committee against nuclear war said it was hoped it would be an even greater demonstration than last week's when 88-year-old philosopher Earl Bertrand Russell led 5,000 persons in a "squat-down" strike before the parliament buildings here.

Pupils Protest Longer Day

VANCOUVER (CP)—About 200 chanting, placard-waving Vancouver high school students demonstrated yesterday against lengthening of school hours, announced by Education Minister Peterson.

Volunteers Ride Rafts In North Atlantic Gale

LONDON (UPI)—Sixteen Royal Navy volunteers jumped into the gale-tossed North Atlantic Saturday and swam through mountainous seas to life rafts for a five-day survival test 250 miles off the Irish coast.

Another 16 men were to join

them for the test of man's ability to survive at sea.

The 16 men leaped fully-clad from the deck of the British destroyer Carron and swam to the plastic rafts.

The navy estimated that the rafts would drift at four knots in an east-northeast direction.

Don't Miss

Harriman Off
To Mend NATO
(Page 2)

One Man Wages War
On Parking Meters
(Page 3)

\$14,000,000 Hourly
Spent on Arms
(Page 5)

Hitler Blamed Fall
On Mussolini
(Page 6)

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UN THREATENS FORCE FIRST TIME IN CONGO

Don't Try Grab Premier Warned

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—The United Nations said Saturday its Congo command had threatened to use force to stop the premier of Southern Kasai from occupying two towns where there was danger of a clash with hostile tribes.

It was the first time the UN command has made use of the authority given it by the UN Security Council Tuesday to use force if necessary to prevent civil war in the Congo.

TRIED PREVENTION

The UN command also announced it had tried to prevent the takeover of the Kasai province capital of Luluabourg by Lumumbist troops.

The United Nations published a report from Rajeshwar Dayal of India, Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld's special representative in the Congo, covering both developments.

KALONJI ATTACKED

Dayal said that Albert Kalonji, head of the so-called Southern Kasai mining state, was assuming "aggressive postures."

The report said this developed after Kalonji was ordered by an officer under Congo President Joseph Kasavubu to occupy Senterly in eastern Kasai and Kasongo in Kivu province.

GRAVE DANGERS

"If the Kalonji troops were to comply with these instructions there would be grave dangers of clashes with hostile tribes occupying the area," the report said. It said Dayal had told Kalonji: "If this warning is not heeded, you will be held responsible for the consequences."

Leave Congo —Nikita

MOSCOW (AP)

Premier Khrushchev Saturday stepped into the Soviet campaign to force the UN out of the Congo and demanded that African nations solve the crisis alone.

His plan, rejected by the UN Security Council earlier last week, is to have African states with UN forces in the Congo bring them home and then form a conciliation commission to deal with the Congo's warring factions.

In addition, he suggested the commission be instructed to deal with the Communist-backed rebel regime in Stanleyville as the Congo's legal government.

New Dome On Skyline

Familiar skyline of Little Saanich Mountain has new observatory dome, above left, which will house modern telescope expected to be in operation by end of 1961. Meanwhile, scientists have spent two weeks re-coating mirror of 74-inch telescope in original dome, right, opened in 1918. (See story and picture on Page 6.) —(Colonist photo by Ted Harris from Vancouver Island Helicopters' aircraft.)

Week of Rain

Alabama Braces For Flood

By Associated Press

Central Alabama prepared for perhaps its worst flooding in 40 years Saturday as rivers continued to rise after a week of steady rain.

The rain had stopped in most of Alabama, and the weather bureau said there was little chance of any heavy downpour today.

But immediate relief for stricken areas of Alabama was not in sight.

As temperatures plunged from the balmy readings of the past week to subfreezing in some areas of north Alabama and Mississippi, light snow began to fall. None of it stuck, and the runoff added to the swollen rivers.

Thousands of acres of property, many miles of roads and hundreds of homes were inundated.

Table Tops Kill Girl

VANCOUVER (CP)—Helen Hanko, 4, was fatally injured Saturday when four ping pong table tops stacked against the wall of the Jewish community centre fell on her.

'Sellout' Accusation Sweeping Rhodesia

LUSAKA, Northern Rhodesia (Reuters)—Angry white settlers vowed Saturday that "if Britain sends in troops, we'll show them a thing or two."

This was a common comment among the 70,000 whites in this British protectorate. The whites resent what they call the British government's "sellout" to African nationalism in the Northern Rhodesia constitutional crisis.

Africans, on the other hand, appear to be good-natured despite dissatisfaction with British plans. Settlers noted that one African nationalist party has asked British-appointed governor Sir Evelyn Hone for assurances that Africans will be protected in the event of "provocation" by white extremists.

RIOT EXERCISES

This appeal was made as white militia carried out riot exercises and drilled with automatic weapons.

The wave of European anger follows Britain's proposal for a new constitution which will widen the limited franchise for the huge African population.

BOTH REJECTED

Both white and African nationalist representatives have rejected the proposal.

The Africans declared it means no definite guarantee of the African parliamentary majority upon which they have been insisting. The situation may end with Britain trying to impose a "settlement."

NEVER GO BACK

While whites mutter "the British couldn't care less about us" and "I'll never go back to Britain," the tension hasn't erupted into any racial clashes. But in the eyes of many of this territory's 2,250,000 Africans, Prime Minister Sir Roy Welensky's total opposition to the British plan and the implied threat of desperate action have put the last nail in the coffin of racial partnership.

Just Warning For Drivers

VANCOUVER (CP)—Drivers who tend to overstep traffic laws a bit will get a warning ticket instead of a hauling-out or a summons starting today.

The pink tickets, a record of which will be kept, will be handed to drivers who make technical borderline infractions, especially those that could cause accidents. There will be no warning for speeding or parking offences.

Jetliner Tilts 30 Escape

HOUSTON (AP)—A Braniff International Airways Boeing 707 jet passenger plane skidded off a runway and tilted over after landing at Houston airport Saturday night.

There were no injuries among the 23 passengers and seven crew members.



Won't Beg

Red China's foreign minister Chen Yi said yesterday Peking would never stoop to beg for food from the United States. Private groups suggested American surplus food be used to prevent famine in China.

Belgium Breaks With Cairo

BRUSSELS (AP)—Belgium broke off diplomatic relations with the Arab Republic Saturday because of mob attacks on the Belgian embassy in Cairo two weeks ago.

Jean van den Broucke, foreign ministry secretary-general, said the U.A.R. had rejected all Belgian protests against the attacks by rioters seeking vengeance for the slaying of Egyptian ex-premier Patrice Lumumba.



The Carron was to keep them in sight.

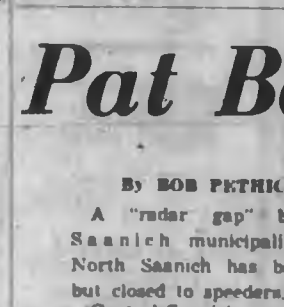
The sailors will test their staying powers on a pint of water and 3 1/4 ounces of barley sugar spice each day for all five days.

MEDICAL CHECK

A physician aboard each raft will check them daily and the men will be given complete physical examination when the test ends.

There was no question of postponing the test because of the gale conditions.

"That's what the test is for," an Admiralty spokesman said. Reports to the Admiralty a few hours before the test began said "a full gale was blowing and they are running enormous seas."



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The



W. W. WOOD

One-Man War Waged

Parking Meters Make Him Mad

TACOMA (AP)—W. W. Wood, who has the courage of your convictions, is waging a one-man war against parking meters. He says they are unconstitutional.

Wood, who never puts a nickel in a meter, has collected about 35 parking violation tickets in three years, has appeared before the bar of

Justice 23 times and has served 34 days in jail. Wood observes the time limits on parking but refuses

to put a coin in the slot to activate what he calls "the city's time-vending machines."

An inventor by vocation, he has become a pretty good lawyer. His jail experience, he says, came before he had perfected his plan of appeals. His next is in June.

REASONS WHY

Parking meters, Wood will tell you, are unconstitutional because:

No law demands payment before arrest; ergo, paying a parking meter violation fine to prevent arrest is tantamount to bribery.

State and U.S. laws require a permit before meters can be installed and no Washington city has obtained such a permit.

FALL OUTSIDE

Parking tickets are not citations, forms of arrest or subpoenas; therefore they fall outside the scope of ways in which a person can be arrested.

Conviction for a parking violation is based upon the word of a parking meter, hearsay evidence because a meter can't be brought into court and put under oath.

Wood continues: Parking meter violations start as a civil action against a car and are converted into a criminal offence against the owner. There is no provision in law for converting a civil offence into a criminal offence.

His imprisonment for failure to pay parking meter fines was imprisonment for debt—a form of imprisonment prohibited by state and federal constitutions.

LIMITED PART

It is wrong to require a person to have the proper coin in his possession before being permitted to park. Also, feeding a meter puts a toll on a limited part of a city street and cities have no right to levy tolls on public streets.

"Whenever a fee is charged it is a tax," says Wood. "Parking meters, in my opinion, are taxation without representation."



MARJORIE HARTFORD

... \$2,385,000 divorce

Names in the News

Saints in Saddles Wanted in Outback

LONDON—North Queensland Bishop Ian Shevill, here to recruit more priests for the Australian bush country, said he was looking for priests "who can ride like cowboys, live like saints, teach like apostles and, having food and raiment, therewith be content."

NEW YORK—Mrs. Marjorie Steele Hartford, 31, has won a divorce and a \$2,385,000 settlement from Huntington Hartford II, 48, Atlantic and Pacific grocery chain store heir she wed when she was a 19-year old cigarette girl. She gets an added \$60,000 a year until she remarries.

MOTHERWELL, Scotland—The Italian academy of heraldry informed Tony Danesi, 82, a fish and chips salesman here, that he is a genuine count and contemporary head of a family that ruled Bologna province for generations. He says he'll go on selling fish and chips.

NEW YORK—Actress Marilyn Monroe plans to end an extended hospital stay "within the next few days" and start work immediately on a new television production says press agent John Springer.

EDMONTON—Michael Makymuk stopped his car to ask a policeman for directions to get home. Arrested for speeding driving, he pleaded guilty and was fined \$150 or 30 days.

COWES, England—A police dog named Flash recaptured prison escape artist William (Foxy) Fowler, who once boasted no jail could hold him. It was Fowler's third escape.

TUCSON, Ariz.—Columist Westbrook Pegler, 66, filed a divorce action here against his wife, Pearl Doane Pegler, 48, charging cruelty.

VANCOUVER—Curator Alan Best of Stanley Park zoo said the trumpeter swan found injured near Zeballos a week ago and flown here on a special mercy flight is over the hump and "doing fine."

LOS ANGELES—Irving Waldorf, a 22-year-old radio announcer from Reno, Nev., travelled here and killed a man unknown to him to satisfy "an urge to kill," police disclosed. "I wanted to kill somebody and I came down here for that express purpose," he said. "I didn't want to do it in my hometown."

VANCOUVER—A school trustee William J. Burnett, said here the Vancouver school board will be in the "forefront" when it comes to carrying out any implementations of the Chant education report. He said the Chant commission had done a "good job for B.C."

Suspended Driver Sent to Jail

For driving a car while his license was under suspension, Gary Adams Holt, 2301 Admirals Road, Sidney, was sentenced to one month in Oakalla in Sidney court yesterday.

He was also forbidden to drive a vehicle anywhere in Canada for a period of six months and was fined \$25 for driving a vehicle with inadequate brakes.

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Extended Range
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HEARING AID

FAITHFULLY AMPLIFIES The whispered sounds you miss with many hearing aids

Come in or call for a 30 second test
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Canadian Enterprise

Open Up North Pipeliners Urged

Canadian pipeline contractors should plan to build facilities which would open up petroleum reserves in northern areas of the country, Maurice Royer, a member of the National Energy Board, said Saturday.

Addressing a convention of the Canadian Pipeline Contractors' Association here, he said such facilities must not only prove economical but remain competitive for decades.

RUGGED TERRAIN

Contractors will have to conquer the rugged terrain and inhospitable climate. Overcoming these problems would make northern pipeline construction a distinctively Canadian enterprise.

Mr. Royer, formerly a civil engineer at Quebec, envisaged an all-Canadian pipeline construction industry. He said it is one of the National Energy Board's jobs to encourage Canadians to participate in the financing, engineering and construction of domestic or international projects.

EVERY REASON

"Given the proper leadership, instruction, and experience there is every reason to expect the development of strong Canadian organizations to design and build Canada's future pipelines."

George Govier, dean of the university of Alberta's faculty of engineering, said as much as 27,000,000,000 cubic feet of natural gas will be found in present and new fields in Alberta before 1970.

DOUBLE BY 1970

Domestic use, now 43,000,000 cubic feet annually, is expected to double by 1970, but contractors should not anticipate unusually busy periods before 1964 or 1965. The capacity of lines now in the ground will be increased by the use of compressors.

However, as soon as all the compressors are introduced to the systems, there will be a need for new trunk and distribution lines and 1965-1975 will be years of "intensive expansion" due to "population explosions" in the west.

Mr. Royer, formerly a civil engineer at Quebec, envisaged an all-Canadian pipeline construction industry. He said it is one of the National Energy Board's jobs to encourage Canadians to participate in the financing, engineering and construction of domestic or international projects.

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Irwin Isn't Seeking But He's in Running

Former Speaker in the B.C. legislature, Tom Irwin will definitely be a candidate for the Social Credit nomination in the Esquimalt-Saanich federal by-election.

But he denied last night a report in another Victoria newspaper that he had "sought" the nomination.

"I have never in all my life once asked for a nomination," he said.

Coast Ferry Link

Sidney's Gain Ganges' Loss

The port of Sidney gets its own direct ferry link with mainland B.C. March 7, giving the Saanich peninsula a new service via Gulf Island ports.

O. H. New, managing director of Coast Ferries Ltd., operating out of Steveston, announced yesterday the move will entail dropping a port of call presently made at Ganges.

It will bring the service into direct competition with B.C. government ferries.

Capt. New said Ganges is being dropped because traffic has fallen to one-third of normal volume since the government ferries began operation.

"We offer our apologies to our many friends on Salt Spring Island," said Capt. New. "But we must point out that there is just not enough business coming to us from that island to justify diversion from the area which we think requires our services more."

"Perhaps, at some future time, the wharf at Beaver Point will again be made serviceable... then we can take another look at the situation."

Other Coast Ferries stops remain the same. They are Galiano, Mayne, Pender and Saturna Islands.

The Island Princess will leave Sidney at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. The trip to Steveston takes about 4½ hours and the service will handle passengers, mail, freight, express, trucks and cars.

TEN PER CENT Capt. New said in a letter Feb. 21 to Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce the business out of Ganges has dropped to 10 per cent of the total business of the service.

It noted that traffic can move between Salt Spring Island and Swartz Bay at probably less than half the cost of providing the necessary service to transport it.

The Ganges link with the mainland will end March 6 after being in operation seven years.

Smiths, and the name Wong Yuen is as common as John Smith, said a member of the local Chinese community.

A total of \$23,170 has remained unclaimed for more than five years in Canadian banks, and if not claimed before Dec. 31, will be transferred to the Bank of Canada.

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The Daily Colonist.

1858 "An Independent Newspaper, The Organ of No Clique or Party" 1961

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RICHARD J. BOWER, Editor-in-Chief

PAGE FOUR

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1961

Loss of Dignity

THE many nations of the world which have adopted the British Parliamentary system as their own have every reason to be proud of it—for it is unquestionably the most effective and certainly the most democratic of all councils of legislation.

Born in the 13th Century in Britain it has been refined and perfected until it stands today as a model representative assembly in which even the lowliest citizen has not only a voice but a champion.

It is neither by accident nor good luck that such a development took place. Rather it is the result of high ideals and principles applied by its elected members over long years.

The British Parliament, and no less our own Canadian Parliament and the corresponding provincial legislative assemblies, have guarded jealously certain Parliamentary privileges which, founded by law and custom, are designed to maintain the authority, independence and dignity of their respective councils.

Both British and Canadian history records abuses of these privileges when strong and concerted efforts were made more than once to deprive Parliament of its authority and its independence. Happily such direct attacks on the freedom of the people were comparatively short-lived and served only to strengthen the true purpose of democratic government.

Today, few members would deliberately make any move to undermine these high and hard-won privileges, but if such a breach were made the House may punish the offender by censure or commitment.

It speaks well of our federal and provincial Parliaments that such action is seldom necessary. However, recent behavior in the British Columbia assembly leads many to think that a finer interpretation of Parliamentary law would not be out of place.

Certainly there is no question that either the authority or the independence of the provincial legislature is being threatened. But the same cannot be said for the maintenance of the dignity of the assembly.

In many eyes, both sides of the House have been guilty of the most flagrant abuse of privilege. Dignity has been discarded and replaced by coarse invective, childish bad manners and language bordering sometimes on blasphemy.

Such procedure makes a mockery of great and proud traditions and hardly promotes the confidence of the public in its elected representatives.

Surely it is time for all members to realize for what great purpose they are seated. If there are those who have no dignity of their own, let them at least make an effort to represent the dignity of their constituents.

When Cars Bump

SOMETIMES it is the small passing reference in an MLA's speech, otherwise lost in the context of more major affairs, that hits a nail on the head. Such is the comment of Mr. Alex Matthews about car bumpers.

Now car bumpers are not of world-shaking proportions; the world will not stand or fall by their length, shape or height. But when they fail to protect one's car body from collision the owner can be excused if he feels the matter is of no inconsiderable importance.

Mr. Matthews would have bumpers built at a uniform height from the ground. The reason is obvious. When cars crash together and one set of bumpers is higher than the other the weaker vehicle suffers. A private car need only collide with a truck, for instance, for the car to

come off badly second best. A very large amount of damage in fact would be avoided if all bumpers were on the same level.

How this uniformity can be established is not easy to see, however. Automobile manufacturers patently have disregarded the anomaly of this aspect of car building, as they have done the problem posed by car parking. Motor vehicles come in all shapes and sizes and bumpers at varying distances from the ground. Anything that could be done to ensure more uniformity would nevertheless be a boon.

Uniformity would be of no avail of course when a heavyweight, perhaps a grandmother of mature poundage, sat in the back seat and thus forced the rear bumper down. Even the manufacturer couldn't guarantee against this.

Not Too Astute

WHEN ten days ago the federal government introduced a bill to raise the pension scales of disabled war veterans it showed understanding of the problems facing ex-servicemen who suffer permanently from the effects of their war service. The boasts that occasion no parliamentary dissent were welcomed by veterans' officials and will be of much relief to those concerned.

It is a pity, however, that the Conservative majority did not agree with the Liberal-CCF proposal that these increases should be made retroactive to January 1. Because of the time necessary for legislative proceedings it could be April 1 before the bill becomes effective. This could be used by government opponents, as no doubt it will, as a slight dilution of the benefits of the bill confers.

In general the practice of retroactive legislation is not a good one and in certain cases could be unfair, but in the instance of pension increases it would have been an act of

grace needing no apology. There have also been other times in the past where boosts of this kind have been dated back.

Neither were the Conservatives very astute politically, for the Liberals and CCF groups can appear as solicitous about the welfare of war veterans in contrast to a Conservative action which seems of opposite genre. Actually the Liberals were never over-considerate of war veterans while they were in office—had they been the present bill might not have been necessary—and conceded each new claim grudgingly. But they can pose now as guardians of the veterans' interests.

The Diefenbaker regime deserves credit for bettering the pension rates, together with its promise of consideration for recipients of "burnt-out" allowances; but it has made a mistake in not authorizing a retroactive payment. For all the cost involved this would have rounded out the measure nicely.

Romance of Our Hymns . . .

By Kathleen Blanchard

Rev. W. O. Cushing

HOW true it is, as George Herbert wrote, "A verse may find Him when a sermon flies, and turn delight into a sacrifice."

Such was the power that the Rev. W. O. Cushing possessed in his writing verse.

When Cushing was living near New York, in the year 1876, he wrote these memorable lines:

Oh, safe to the Rock that is higher than I,
My soul in its conflicts and sorrows would fly;
So sinful, so weary, Thine own would I be;
Thou blest "Rock of Ages" I'm hiding in Thee.

The whole world was soon singing these words, made popular by one of Moody and Sankey's many missions.

Cushing relates an extraordinary thing that happened to him in 1875. "One night on retiring," he said, "I had been holding communion with God, and was still on my knees when I seemed to be in the beautiful city, for I saw the heavenly country around me, and at my feet there flowed a great river, whose crystal waters gave reflected glory. I gazed upon a glorious country of such peaceful beauty that my heart welled up with joy at the sight."

"While I stood on the golden shore,

these words seemed to come from my lips:

Beautiful Valley of Eden!
Sweet is thy noontide calm;
Over the hearts of the weary,
Breathing thy waves of balm,
Beautiful Valley of Eden,
Home of the pure and blest . . .
How often, amid the wild billows
I dream of thy rest, sweet rest.

Over the heart of the mourner
Shineth the golden day,
Wafting the songs of the angels
Down from the far away,
Beautiful Valley of Eden,
Home of the pure and blest . . .
How often, amid the wild billows
I dream of thy rest, sweet rest.

"So real was the vision that when I returned to normal life, I hastened to put the words down on paper just as they had visualized before me. Even as I wrote them the halo of the beautiful valley seemed to be around me, and gradually melted away."

Turmoil . . .



Off Gonzales Point.

—Photo by CECIL CLARK.

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings"

By TOM TAYLOR

STRANGE are the ways of history. The enemy of yesterday becomes the friend of tomorrow, and vice versa. As with individuals who make, lose, regain or strengthen friendships, so with nations in the changing pattern of their alliances. More and more the evidence of a rift between Russia and Red China is showing up, with the latter challenging its senior Communist partner and threatening to displace it in the Marxist world. Given a few years and the U.S.S.R. could be on the side of the West, which would sound illogical were it not for the examples of history. And as a mighty power Red China, in ten years time or less, could be more dangerous than Russia. They had better get Peiping into the United Nations and quickly, I think.

A broadcasting mogul down east objects to the term "disk jockey." This is such a genteel age, you know. Maybe disk jockey isn't an appropriate term at that, however, since "jockey" comes a little man sitting on a horse and disk jockeys, whether little or large, do not sit on the object of their affections. They might better be called record players, I suppose, except that this term implies the turntable that makes the records go round and round. And it's hardly a table anyway. The pitfalls of colloquial English are many, you see. The suggested new title for disk jockeys, however—"air personalities"—is although high-sounding as meaningless as their present one. There are so many "air personalities" and of confusing variety.

A calendar of last war events, put out "to increase your enjoyment" of the Winston Churchill television series, is a reminder of many things overlaid by postwar happenings and forgotten.

For instance, while Canada was slow at the post in 1939 she was prompt with initiative two years later. Britain and France both declared war on Hitler on September 3, 1939, while the Canadian Parliament didn't get round to similar action until September 10. (Mobilization of the forces was underway before that, however). Canada made up speed later on, for when Pearl Harbor was bombed on December 7, 1941, she declared war on Japan that very day. This was one day ahead of both Britain and the U.S.A., the latter as you know being the aggrieved party.

The same calendar indicates that warring activities during the period September, 1939, to April, 1940, included the sinking of the Athenia, the torpedoing of scores of Allied and neutral ships, the Royal Oak sunk at Scapa Flow, the Altmark incident, the whipping of the Graf Spee, RAF bombing attacks on Germany, and numerous other encounters of a sanguinary nature. Yet this was the period denounced at the time by some radio commentators, especially across the line, as the "phony war." They wanted a gay Roman holiday, apparently, from a comfortable seat in the grandstand.

Away across the Atlantic, in England somewhere, an Irish tinkler who sneaked a ride on a train without paying asked if he could leave his wife as a deposit while he went to raise the money for his fine. Alas for modern chivalry his plea was denied, which was enough surely to make the symbol of justice take off her blindfold and stare indignantly at the Bench. What the tinkler's wife thought is not revealed; presumably she stayed with her husband while other arrangements were made to get the money. She was fined too, you see; naturally enough since a good wife always travels with her husband.

Another news note from overseas tells us that Welshmen are going after a good thing. They have invited designs for a special kilt to wear on such occasions as the Elsteddod and the Welsh games. "After all," says one tourist official—it's always the tourist chaps who are up to tricks—"we are as much a Celtic race as the Scots." And he adds: "There is a Welsh national costume for women but nothing for men." (Only trousers, I suppose.) If this adoption ever finds its way to Victoria, however, I am not sure that we could stand it.

From the Scriptures

Cleanse Thou me from secret faults.
—Psalm 19:12.

Lack-Lustre Routine

By IVOR BROWN, from London

Students and Barricades

IN certain places, whenever there are political turmoil, smashing of barricades, and even fire-raising on a dangerous scale, the trouble is habitually assigned to "students." It is possible, however, that these "students" are to some extent maligned, for when one sees filmed pictures of the insurgents in action they appear to be of assorted ages and callings. But there is an unchanging tradition; in case of riot, blame the students.

Fortunately this cannot be applied to Britain where the universities are rarely scenes of turbulence apart from certain outbursts on November 5, when a sportive revel may turn to rowdiness. Students are now more likely to be pacifist than pugilist: their "Ban the Bomb" marches—may obstruct—the motorist, otherwise these exercises harm none and must profit the sellers and menders of shoes.

It is good for the peace of Britain that this is so since the existing universities are swelling to bursting point and new ones are beginning to arrive. The number of students, in some other countries the raw material of riot, will be doubled before long.

Oxford and Cambridge can only add slightly to these numbers by accommodation on the fringe, but the other universities are multiplying their buildings and hostels busily. Durham, for example, is now to increase its student membership by 50 per cent; with Newcastle no longer a partner.

In Scotland, the four ancient universities may be given a young rival if it can be decided where to put it. So a good time is being had by architects who specialize in academic premises and by those who look to the occupation of professional chairs as a way of life suitable to their talents and agreeable to their tastes.

But laying on the buildings and recruiting the academic brain does not settle the problems of education. The transmission of learning is a matter which our universities have been strangely willing to take for granted. If a man or woman was of the prize-

winner class and had a good degree it was assumed that they could immediately become competent instructors of others. This has certainly not always, or even commonly, been the case.

The brilliant undergraduate who takes exams in his stride may easily under-rate the speed and capacities of the less gifted. I remember in my own Oxford days that one of my tutors, now a world-famous sage, seemed to assume that all who came to him for instruction knew as much as he did; accordingly he talked over our heads. Another trouble is that in addition to tutorial mistakes of this kind the very learned don may be a very maladroit lecturer, mumbling in a monotone to an audience increasingly comatose.

Luckily there are always a few exceptional scholars who have personality as well as academic authority and who have studied, or possess without study, the craft of communicating to an audience. These do more than avert the usual yawns; they strike a rare spark. I remember how, when Gilbert Murray began to speak on the Hellenic darkness lifted and the old texts of the curriculum, which had seemed only examination fodder, became the messages of living people and urgent with enduring meaning.

Such genius will at intervals re-emerge, but the average lecture-series that ran through the term and was repeated year after year was in my time and, as I am told, still is, a lack-lustre routine, incompetently droned. For the persistent note-takers it was a waste of many hours a week which could have been better spent in reading.

Stimulation is the essence of education and merely to sit, scribble notes and pack up with relief is not to feel any stimulus. There ought to be as much time for question and discussion as there is for the lecture itself at any session. The lecturing regimen seems the more absurd when the note-taker discovers that the pundit on the dais is only repeating what he or she has published in a book, which can

be read comfortably in a quarter of the time given to note-taking on the hard seats of a forlorn lecture-room. And if no book has been published, why not have the gist of the matter stencilled and passed round for reading and subsequent discussion at seminars and in private tuition.

I am grumbling at nothing but the run-of-the-mill lectures often delivered in a perfunctory way. My university years gave me precious freedom and opportunities, quiet tutorials with men who could be lively and enlightening by the fireside while others were dull on the dais; that kind of teaching with all the self-instruction that comes from midnight argument and dabbling in the arts and politics is what universities can offer in providing three or four years of plenty for those coming hungry out of school.

So in the planning of the vast new extensions of university education in Britain the methods of teaching should be as much considered as the thousands to be spent on teachers and the millions to be spent on bricks and mortar. It must be remembered that lecturing is really a survival from a time when books were very rare and no pupil could expect to have a book-shelf of his own.

But now that the content of lectures is easily distributable in type-script and stencil, if not in print, a great economy of time and trouble is possible. Let the lecturer spare his voice and throat. Let the lecture be taken as read, and the tuition by question and answer go on.

(OFNS Copyright)

Time Favors Paris

Algerian Policies

By OTTO VON HARSBURG

IT is always surprising to note the lack of objectivity in the discussion of Algerian affairs. Obviously the sombre drama leads to judgments based on passion, not on reason, at a time when realism alone is justified.

All too many believe that Paris has no effective plan for Algeria. There is a feeling that only France is losing ground while rebel forces are steadily progressing.

Such a view is unjustified. Before world opinion the case of the so-called Ferhat Abbas government looks increasingly bad. It is finally understood that the undue prolongation of bloodshed is mainly its fault. The repeated and generous offers from Paris have even impressed certain Afro-Asian circles. This gradual change of international atmosphere is beginning to tell on the nerves of FLN supporters.

The rebels have thus been compelled to initiate a diplomatic withdrawal. Until the last vote at the United Nations, Ferhat Abbas demanded unconditional surrender of Algeria to his rule. Paris, on the other hand, offered self-determination. Now the self-styled provisional government of Algeria is compelled to give up its stand and to accept reluctantly the principle of popular sovereignty. This step is important.

France's position is logical. Paris knows that the rebel party is only a minority. A truly free democratic solution in Algeria would presently bring to power moderate forces, not at all opposed to a fair agreement with France, including tangible guarantees for the Algerians of European or Jewish origin. It is for this reason that the rebels fear establishment of the provisional Algerian authorities since these have a chance to become permanent.

Paris has good reasons to demand a popular vote on a variety of choices. If the question, as insisted by Ferhat Abbas, were simply independence or total integration with France, the extremist solution would have a chance. If on the other hand, several alternatives were presented, the choice would be determined not by irrational passions but by true interests.

All these facts prove that President de Gaulle has a clear-cut idea of the future of the North African territory. His solution, an Algerian Algeria within the French Community, is just, reasonable and popular. Paris is in a strong position. Time is working in its favor.

The Packstack

It Comes in the Thirties

By GREGORY CLARK

THERE is a sort of pathos about young manhood. We usually associate pathos with childhood, or even youth; or with old age. But there is a peculiarly poignant pathos about one of those tall lean young shock-headed and skilled drivers, maybe 22 years of age, whipping in and out of traffic with that air of calm assurance that reminds you of a cowboy in a TV drama. Leaning back with easy-muscled audacity, he whistles past other cars, turning out, turning in, with an almost exquisite sense of timing. His foot on the brake is as sensitive as his hand on the wheel.

his touch on the accelerator as delicate as his glance out the rear-view mirror. He is skilled. He is in the glory and strength of young manhood. He is not a motorist. He is a dancer, an artist.

And then—errrrrrUUUNCH! Bewildered, flushed, towled, even tearful, the astonished young man, no longer assured, bails out of his car, all smashed against the other car, and yammers pitifully at his victim.

At a generous estimate, I would say real skill comes to a man in his thirties, as a rule.

Time Capsule . . .

... By G. E. Mortimore

Britain Backs League

FOREIGN Secretary Anthony Eden said that Britain stood firmly behind the League of Nations, 25 years ago.

But Major Clement Attlee, leader of the Labor opposition, urged the government to hurry up its decision about shutting off oil supplies to Italy.

Meanwhile, Benito Mussolini's troops and planes were hammering the little kingdom of Ethiopia. The League of Nations wasn't doing much to stop them.

Orientalists should be allowed to vote, Angus McKinnon, CCF member for Vancouver East, said in the House of Commons.

Hon. Dr. S. F. Tolmie, former premier of B.C. and former Dominion minister of agriculture, was elected president of the British Columbia Agricultural Association at its meeting in Victoria city council chambers. He had exhibited at the Willows fair for 50 years.

FIRST sod of the Northern Pacific Railway, intended to run from Victoria to Port Alberni by way of Cowichan Lake and the Nitinat River, was turned 50 years ago by Lieutenant-Governor Paterson.

The Grand Trunk Pacific Railway

opened a new ticket office in Victoria. W. E. Duperon, general agent, held "open house."

Dr. Sun Yat Sen, leader of a revolutionary movement against the throne of China, visited Victoria.

The United States House of Representatives, urged by President Taft, voted \$3,000,000 to begin fortifying the Panama Canal.

LADY Franklin, widow of the explorer Sir John Franklin, arrived in Victoria for a visit, 100 years ago. Sir John had disappeared in the Arctic 15 years earlier.

"Lady Franklin's noble efforts to obtain tidings of her missing husband were continued for many years with an untiring devotion . . . until two years ago, when traces were discovered that left no doubt as to his fate."

"Her devotedness and self-sacrifice has won for the lady the admiration of the civilized world, and her name is never mentioned but with the profoundest feeling of respect."

"Lady Franklin is accompanied by her niece, Miss Sylvia Graycroft. Yesterday morning they promenaded Yates Street, accompanied by Capt. Richards of the HMS Plumper, and attracted much attention."

—FROM COLONIST FILES.

\$14,000,000 an Hour for Armaments

By BEN PRICE
Associated Press

The world is spending \$330,000,000 a day—\$14,000,000 an hour—on arms and armies. In sum, mankind is spending at least \$12,000,000,000 annually to preserve its respective hunting grounds inviolate—or for the ultimate purpose of encroaching on those belonging to others.

The United States and the Soviet Union together spend about 73 per cent of the total—\$98,000,000,000.

The arms race is costing the world \$40 a year for every man, woman and child now living.

If the world were to collect all this money into a common pool for peaceful purposes, the average annual cash income of every Chinese, Indian and Pakistani—1,200,000,000 people who get less than \$100 each year—could be more than doubled.

Adequate housing could be provided for 240,000,000 families now living in underdeveloped nations. It wouldn't cost much. In some places houses are being built for as little as \$375 to \$500 each. The money goes for material only.

The hungry among the world's 3,000,000,000 people could be fed, the sick provided with medical care.

An absolute end to the arms race would release the constructive energies of at least 15,000,000 men, now in training to kill each other.

This, however, does not tell the whole story. A rule of thumb is that at least four men must labor to keep one spidery armed, fed and supplied.

Thus, an end to the arms race would enable another 60,000,000 men to turn to the task of heating swords into plowshares.

An uncounted number of scientists, now bending their

brains to bigger and better means of mass destruction, could turn their thoughts to

the stars or dig into the secret of life.

The United States is spending \$46,000,000,000 annually for missiles, manpower, tanks, guns, ships, atomic explosives and military aid to allies.

That is 33 per cent of the federal government's total budget. It is roughly 9.2 per cent of the United States' gross national product—income from all sources for everybody—which is now about \$500,000,000,000 annually.

Official Russian figures set arms spending at \$10,200,000,000 annually out of a total budget of \$86,000,000,000.

The Russians, however, conceal military expenditures under such headings as "heavy construction" and "scientific experiments."

Analysts estimate that a more accurate figure would be about \$42,000,000,000. This is about 49 per cent of the total Russian budget and



PATRICE LUMUMBA
... it was murder



ANTOINE GIZENGA
... African Stalin?

Lumumba's Death Closes Door

Worst Thing Since U-2

By PHILIP SYKES
Telegram News Service

The murder of Patrice Lumumba is the worst thing that has happened to the world since Russia downed the U-2.

Its consequences will ricochet round the world for months to come.

It has killed at birth an embryonic move toward African stability conceived by President John Kennedy and his China-harried opposite, Nikita Khrushchev.

In the weeks before the murder—and make no mistake, it was murder—the diplomats had given tentative political shape to their mutual interest in Congo compromise and international settlement.

Compromise is not on the agenda now.

For Russia, with at least the emotional backing of a huge section of African opinion, has turned the attack on the Belgian-bossed and Belgian-financed killers of Lumumba into an attack on the one man who symbolized the hope of order in the Congo and the world—Day Hammarskjöld.

Without a doubt, Khrushchev could have won world approval for a censure of Belgium and its agents.

That was not enough. Hammarskjöld had to be incriminated.

In a superficial sense, the Russian case has strength. It is a fact that Lumumba's death had been anticipated ever since he was delivered, trussed and bleeding, to Katanga President Moïse Tshombe, and that the UN command made no move to extricate him from Tshombe's custody.

But Hammarskjöld had an answer.

If the UN was to maintain its neutrality among the Congo factions, how could it move against Tshombe without acting also against the Lumumba-line rulers of Orientale and Kivu?

If the UN were to disarm Tshombe in Elizabethville, wouldn't it be equally obliged to disarm Antoine Gizenga in Stanleyville?

And weren't Hammarskjöld's lieutenants in the Congo the first to condemn the Lumumba murder?

These are morally valid points—but of no relevance in the context of the world struggle. The point is that the mo-

ment of compromise has passed.

Tshombe, Belgian millions behind him, rules rich Katanga with ruthless zeal.

In Leopoldville, the soldiers of Joseph Mobutu keep a tenuous gunpoint hold on power for the fumbling President Joseph Kasavubu.

From Stanleyville, Antoine Gizenga, the mysterious quiet man of the Congo, rules half the nation.

He rules with the recognition of the Communist and militant African worlds as lawful premier.

Gizenga was Lumumba's right-hand man.

Lumumba—for all the unproven charges leveled by his enemies—was the passionate nationalist par excellence.

Gizenga is different. He is the man in the astakhan hat, cherished souvenir of his years in Moscow.

Diplomats who met him during this brief UN appointment immediately after Congolese independence recall him as a "very quiet, almost subdued man."

They speak of their impression of efficiency. And of ruthlessness.

Far more than Lumumba ever was, Gizenga is Moscow's man in the Congo.

Disciplined, relentless, unobtrusive—he could be the African Stalin.

Between Tshombe with his well-paid mercenaries on the one hand and Gizenga with his "martyr" and his mass in-

doctrination on the other, the Congo battle lines are drawn. Kasavubu, Mobutu, Iléo? The men between are incidental to the struggle.

Hammarskjöld cannot defy half the world indefinitely. If Khrushchev wills it, he must go.

On this question Kennedy, through his fluent UN voice, Adlai Stevenson, must face a terrible test.

If he acts as his predecessors would have reacted and commits his country to shoring up the anti-Communist battle lines in the Congo, he will outrage the neutral world.

The consequence will be another Indo-China, another Laos—another sorry retreat at the eleventh hour.

But if—by condemning the Lumumba murder and by staking his prestige on a plea to preserve the world order represented by the UN—he can win a reprieve for the idea of negotiation, there will still be hope.

For Kennedy is not the only leader who will face embarrassment in a Congo showdown.

A Korea type civil war there would be a vindication of Chinese policies for Africa. It would strengthen Mao Tse-tung at the expense of Khrushchev.

If Khrushchev recognizes this reality in time, there may even yet be scope for the Kennedy "new approach."

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Reds Change Tactics

By FRANK DREA
Telegram News Service

A sudden flip-flop in the Communist Party line has turned back the clock a quarter-century toward a policy of trade union unity and another attempt at a political "united front."

The new "friendly" line, unveiled last week after top Canadian Communists returned from Moscow, calls for "one union in each industry."

The impact is enormous, since two major left-wing Canadian unions, the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (27,000 members), and the United Electrical Workers (24,800 members), have been campaigning outside the central labor body against rival unions.

"It has become a matter of life and death for the trade unions in each industry to unify their ranks," writes William Kashtan, labor secretary of the Canadian Communist Party.

Mine-Mill has been fighting the United Steelworkers for control of North America's non-ferrous mines, and the UEW has resisted attempts by the International Union of Electrical Workers to unify this field.

Trade union unity would be the first phase of the Red attempt at a political front with the New Party.

Twenty-five years ago, the party suddenly reversed its line having satellite unions affiliated with the old Workers' Unity League.

It ordered the units to merge immediately with the appropriate American Federation of Labor or CIO union, despite violent objections from many of its union leaders.

In Canada, this sent the Lumber and Sawmill workers

into the Carpenters Union and some garment units into AFL and CIO unions, and paved the way for Communists to take over the United Electrical Workers.

Labor leaders see the new party line as an effort by Reds to "get back to the level of the people."

They feel three things have produced the switch in Communist tactics:

• Enthusiasm for the New Party is growing, and Communists are banned from joining.

• Left-wing unions, cut off from the Canadian Labor Congress, face critical bargaining years.

• The recession has weakened many unions to the point where mergers might be made.

Japan Ready To Feed Reds

TOKYO (AP)—Japan has decided to offer rice and other food to Red China where a serious food shortage has resulted from a series of natural disasters. Foreign Minister Zentaro Kosaka told a press conference the cabinet formally approved a decision to offer the food through the International Red Cross.

IN DOUBT? BIG OR TEENEY, JUST CALL HEANEY EV 2-4281

GE. Union Face 'Unfair' Charges

BUFFALO (UPI)—The U.S. Labor Relations Board followed up unfair labor practices charges against General Electric with similar complaints Thursday against the union that represents a majority of GE's organized workers, the International Union of Electrical Workers.

SMALL CARS NO MONEY DOWN Payments to 24 Months TELMAC

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LET'S TALK

By Rudolf Flesch



A few days ago Angela Thirkell died. Angela Thirkell was a British writer, the author of a series of some 30 novels, all dealing with nothing in particular.

They're set in the mythical English county of Barsetshire, and dozens of characters, their wives, uncles, second cousins, grandchildren, old childhood friends, school chums and poor relations reappear in them constantly.

They're filled with small talk—in fact, they're one long uninterrupted stream of small

talk, written down superbly, just right, with the fascinating perfection of someone who knows exactly what she's doing and how to do it.

Angela Thirkell was a minor novelist, but there's a place in this world for minor novelists who have no burning message to deliver to the world but are content to entertain a band of faithful readers.

They Lost a Friend

Thousands and thousands of people were genuinely sad when they read Angela Thirkell's obit in the paper. They felt as if they'd lost a personal friend.

My wife, who is one of those readers, owns a complete set of the novels. (They're all published by Knopf.) I took one from the shelf, opened it at random and found this bit of lovely Thirkell prose:

"Some people can dash off letters in a fine, flowing, or a bold, illegible (as the case may

be) script; lick them up, stamp them and be done with it. Others, and to this class Mrs. Villars belonged, find the actual physical part of writing a fatigue; their thoughts far outdistance their pen, and their pen obstinately refuses to make the lines and curves that their mind wishes to impose on it, so that their handwriting, while it does not in the least represent their mental concept of it, does mirror in a mortifying way their total failure to achieve any result they have aimed at.

Irrelevant Dreaming

"When you add to this that they go off into rather irrelevant dreamings between or even in the middle of sentences and forget how they meant to finish them; that they find themselves being stiffly pedantic or suddenly pouring out a great gush of emotion whose genuineness they at once doubt; that they quote poetry and are then assailed with doubts which send them rummaging all up and down Bartlett's Familiar Quotations, the Shakespeare Concordance,

and the Complete Works of Shelley; that they are irresistibly attracted by anything that will enable them to put off concentrating for a few moments, browsing on newspapers, catalogues, even time-tables, till some of them have to a distance at which they cannot reach out a hand unbeknown to themselves and pick it up; no wonder that they waste an enormous amount of time over their letters and often tear them up in the end.

Drift to Complication

"And so it was with Mrs. Villars who meant to write a great freind in Norfolk. Ah, it's all lovely stuff. If with whom she exchanged periodic news of family likes this sort of thing, go and read your way slowly through the whole series from beginning to end. You'll have a might just as well have gone

back to the High Street and finished her shopping."

These are morally valid points—but of no relevance in the context of the world struggle. The point is that the mo-

Letters to the Editor

Other Angles

Re your editorial headed "Setting the Workers Free," there are other angles than the one you chose to point out. For instance, nothing has been done to stop the industrialist from contributing election funds to the party of his choice, yet the worker contributes his or her work and sweat to the building up of those funds and then to one they are not going to the party of his or her choice.

A better heading for your article would have been "Industrialist Still Free, Worker Still Fettered."

J. WALLACE.

1262 Burnside Rd.

Empty Vessels

It is a relief to see something constructive in the speeches by Ray Perrault and J. Gordon Gibson after the constant wasteful bickering that has been occurring in the opposition. Now I'm hoping Robert Strachan will stop feuding and come up with a bit of governing also. Mr. Gagnard may not be faultless, but I must admit he gets results, as a widening of the road here has stopped a succession of accidents that kept happening.

Using union funds for politics is as evil as a religious denomination dictated to its congregation how to vote. Empty vessels make the most sound and produce nothing.

RR 1, Royal Oak, V.I.

Daily Burlesque

Adjectives have been so devalued in recent weeks by the behavior of our legislature that none are left with which to describe this daily burlesque of government.

Such a parody of democracy is not the best way to persuade the electorate to return such a crew to run the ship of state and it must not be forgotten that the individual electors have to dig deep in their pockets to pay the

RICHARD SPICER.

1900 Ferndale Road.

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Nerves Snap In Climax Of Jam Age

MEOPHAM, England (UPI)—It was bound to happen in the nerve-jangling business of driving in this age of traffic jams.

Two trucks met here on a narrow section of road. One driver, Robert McVarish, backed at the other, Desmond Rowe, to back up five yards. Rowe refused.

Both drivers glared at each other. They switched off their engines. Traffic piled up behind them.

Police constable Walter King finally told Rowe to be a good sport and back up five yards. McVarish, he pointed out, would have to back 150 yards.

Not until Rowe was told he was under arrest did he yield.

Yesterday a judge fined him \$30.10.

"I would have moved," Rowe said. "If McVarish had asked me in a decent manner instead of losing his temper."

Attack Answered

Lawyer's Gamble On Traffic Suits Banned in Canada

By ERITH SMITH

Inability of lawyers in Canada to "gamble" on the outcome of suits for damages on behalf of traffic victims is cited by a Victoria barrister as a major reason for absence in this country of large awards in such cases.

Veteran barrister P. J. Sinnott has taken exception to an attack by Melvin M. Bell, San Francisco attorney, on Canadian lawyers for "lack of aggressiveness" in such cases.

DIFFERENT SITUATION

"Canadian lawyers," says Mr. Sinnott, "are quite as enthusiastic in the prosecution of suits for damages as American attorneys, but they have a very different situation to cope with."

"Here the dice are loaded against the unfortunate litigant. If he is poor or of moderate means and so deterred by the cost, he hesitates to seek legal assistance."

FURNISH FEES

"He may find a lawyer willing to come to his aid, furnish the sometimes heavy court fees and disbursements incidental to a lawsuit to prosecute a claim for damages."

"Lawyers, however, hesitate to carry on lawsuits involving time, effort and expense, with no reward except taxed costs which are usually incommensurate with the magnitude of the work involved."

U.S. BARGAINING

"American attorneys can bargain with the intending litigant for a percentage of the sum recovered and this appears to work out in a manner satisfactory to all parties."

In other words, a U.S. attorney can conduct a damage suit with the understanding, for example, that his fee will be 10 per cent of the damages awarded.

In the not uncommon event of a settlement of \$100,000, his fee would be \$10,000.

This manner of working is closed to Canadian lawyers.

Mr. Sinnott also points out such awards in this country have always been smaller than comparable awards in the U.S.

NO COMPARISON

"About 20 years ago," Mr. Sinnott added, "our court of appeal, discussing a judgment on an appeal against a small award in a traffic mishap, explained, in effect, that there could be no comparison with similar judgments in the United States, Britain and elsewhere because the economy of Canada, a small country, would not permit of compensation of the dimension usually given to injured persons in the U.S."

"Since that judgment was rendered this country and its enterprises have grown in opulence."

"The large automobile insurance companies, many of them American, have done a tremendous volume of profitable business in Canada. Nowadays nearly all vehicles are fully covered by insurance. Why then should there be such paucity of damages in Canada?"

"The courts are not to blame for this state of affairs. They have to accept the evidence presented."

"The difficulty seems to be

Farris Chairman Of Cancer Drive

Vancouver businessman Donald Farris has been appointed chairman of the annual Conquer Cancer Campaign for B.C. and the Yukon for the fifth time.

The 1961 campaign will be held in April. Conquer Cancer month throughout Canada.

Five Weeks in Greece Wrecked Timetable of Conquest

Hitler Blamed His Fall on Mussolini

LONDON (Reuters)—Hitler, before he committed suicide in a Berlin air-raid bunker, blamed the collapse of his shortlived empire on Italian dictator Benito Mussolini.



P. J. SINNOTT
... dice loaded

This is disclosed in a book published here of Hitler's last statement as dictated to his secretary, Martin Bormann, between February and April, 1945.

The book, *The Testament of Adolf Hitler*, contains a detailed analysis by H. V. Trevor-Roper, distinguished British military historian.

The analysis shows the German dictator was convinced

to the last—even as the beleaguered Berlin—that his timetable of conquest went wrong by only five weeks.

These weeks covered the period between May 15 and June 21, 1941, when he delayed his invasion of Russia to aid Mussolini's forces, who found Russians if only he had been

himself bogged down in their invasion of Greece.

Pouring out his last thoughts, Hitler told Bormann he would have been victorious over the Russians if only he had been

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As Much Beecham As It Is Handel

By DELOS SMITH
NEW YORK (UPI) — Sir Thomas Beecham has changed the name of that ballet score he placed together from the works of Handel to "Love in Bath," not meaning love in the bath but referring to the English watering place.

It used to be "The Great Elopement." He played it on the American radio 15 years ago. No ballet company has yet danced it.

He has now recorded it with his Royal Philharmonic (Angel-S33504). It is another of those Handel potpourris which are a Beecham specialty.

The bits are held together by re-orchestrations in the Beecham grand manner. They make pleasant listening, but the hallmark is as much Beecham as Handel.

If you prefer a purer Handel and Handel in one continuous piece, try "Ode for St. Cecilia's Day" in a reverent and enraptured performance by Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic and the Rutgers University Choir, Adele Addison, soprano, and John McCollum, tenor (Columbia-MS6206).

Both conductors have other new records. Sir Thomas conducted the French National Radio Orchestra in Bizet's C major symphony and Lalo's G minor symphony (Capitol-SG7237).

Bernstein's other record is of Brahms' First Symphony and the orchestra was again the New York Philharmonic.

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LAURENCE HARVEY
EDDIE FISHER

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FOX

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Academy Award winning Olivia De Havilland and Dirk Bogarde star in an exceptional story of suspense. Robert Morley and Wilfred Hyde-White, two of England's top character actors, are excellent as rival attorneys. "Libel" is one of the most suspenseful courtroom dramas ever brought to the screen.

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The great Broadway play now on the screen!

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MELISSA HAYDEN
... heads cast

New Version, Old Idea —That's Opera-Ballet

Ruth Page's Chicago Opera-Ballet comes to town for a single performance on Friday evening.

Miss Page's troupe's dancing of whole operas is the ultimate extension of a practice that goes back to the 16th century.

DIVORCES ARTS
Works of this period wedded opera and ballet; Miss Page divorces them. Her version of "Il Trovatore" is called "Revenge;" "Carmen" became "Guns and Castanets" but is now back to "Carmen" again; "La Traviata" is "Camille." But the music of Verdi and Bizet remains.

The Chicago Opera-Ballet has had notable successes, particularly at the Coronation celebration of London's Festival Ballet where Lehár's "The Merry Widow" was performed, on Broadway, in Chicago and elsewhere.

FINE STAGING
These opera-ballets are re-spectfully staged, and the music, being that of the fam-

ous operas concerned, needs no comment.

There is an array of dancers headed by Melissa Hayden, a native of Toronto. Miss Hay-

What's Next
Today, tomorrow—Seattle Symphony, Royal Theatre, 3 p.m. (today) and 8 p.m. (tomorrow).

Wednesday—Slide show of Alpine autumn, Oak Bay Junior High, 8 p.m.

Friday—Chicago Opera-Ballet, Royal Theatre, 8:30.

Saturday—Organist J. E. Tunstall, First Baptist Church, 8 p.m.

March 7 to 11—"The Taming of the Shrew," Victoria University auditorium, 8:30 nightly.

Free Diving Fog-Shrouded Boat Haven For Small Green Stranger

By CAL SMITH
The fog was exceedingly thick and visibility was limited to a few yards. In spite of this, diver Bud Beaton and I headed out from Comox Bay in my 12-foot boat, to dive at the bell buoy three miles away. To find a pinpoint under such conditions is nearly impossible, but through the fog banks, the sun was barely visible and with this as a rough guide, we made our way toward the buoy.

We were depending on the bell to guide us part way, hoping that the almost imperceptible swell would ring the bell. We stopped frequently to listen, but never did we hear the slightest sound from it.

Shortly after we started up again after one of these pauses, I was startled at the sudden appearance of a small green bird that flew out of the fog over my shoulder, its wing almost touching my cheek as it passed. It settled on the prow, inches from Bud's arm, where it im-

mediately began to preen its feathers, ignoring us completely. Thinking I lost, we dared not move lest we frighten it and cause it to fly off again and possibly drown.

The little creature seemed unconcerned at our presence, and after it finished preening, began to explore the boat, hopping past Bud into the bottom. It was about the size of a robin, green, and had a parrot-like beak.

I heard later from an ex-sailor that it was a sea parrot, usually found in the middle of the ocean, hundreds of miles from the nearest land. What it would be doing so close to shore is anyone's guess.

It remained with us for 10 minutes or so, until I shut off the motor to listen for the bell. As we started up again, the bird became frightened and flew off into the mists. We continued our journey and found the buoy. The dive to 90 feet was uneventful and we encountered only one small skate. But we would long remember from Bud's arm, where it im-

had come out of the fog to make our trip interesting.

In trying to identify the bird later, I found that I had a problem. None of the local bird experts could identify it. It was suggested that I had encountered someone's lost parakeet, but I know the budgie and this bird didn't have the same slim lines.

Sea parrot or budgie, I hope it found its way safely and lives a long and happy life.

FAMOUS ARTISTS
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Kenneth Johnson
Patricia Klekovic
Orrin Kayan
Yvonne Meyier

CHARLES SCHICK
LARRY LONG
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Music New to City

Famed Conductor, \$20,000 Harp, Victoria Stalwart

A big event in the current symphony season is the visit for concerts at 3 today and 8 tomorrow of the Seattle Symphony Orchestra.

The first Seattle Symphony conductor was Harry West in 1903; the latest, who comes with the orchestra today is Milton Katims. In between there have been such illustrious leaders as Henry Hadley, John Spargur, Basil Cameron, Nikolai Sokoloff, Carl Bricken, Eugene Linden, Manuel Rosenthal and Sir Thomas Beecham.

Milton Katims, besides being one of America's most successful conductors, is also one of the outstanding viola players. But playing the viola was something of a subterfuge to further an ambition.

"I was eager to play that instrument," he says, "because it made it possible for me to play in orchestras and not have to concentrate quite as hard, or have as many notes to play as the violinists—therefore giving me an opportunity to study conductors and conducting at first hand."

Mr. Katims has conducted the NBC Symphony on many occasions, and also orchestras in Barcelona, Brussels, Paris, Israel, Detroit, Houston, Montreal, Chicago, Portland and Buffalo.

Besides a \$20,000 harp, a famous conductor and a most intriguing program, the Seattle Symphony also brings with it violinist William Balagno, who is a member of a prominent Victoria family.

Mr. Balagno has the longest membership of all in the Seattle orchestra—since 1916.

Popular Records

Adults Can Enjoy New Kiddie Discs

By WILLIAM D. LAFFLER
NEW YORK (UPI) — Children's records are becoming more popular these days because they are compatible.

That is, the children can play the records over and over

again without annoying mother and dad because generally there is a story line or a situation that can stand repetition.

"Three Little Pigs" (Disneyland ST-1910) is a dressed-up version of Walt Disney's classic cartoon of many years ago. Sterling Holloway, supported by Camarata's Orchestra, tells how the pigs not only foiled the wolf but invented a wolf-sparking machine.

Walt Disney's "101 Dalmatians" (Disneyland ST-1908) is interesting to adults as well as children because the characters of Disney's latest film adventure are recreated in story and song.

"Marcella, the Chicken Who Sang Opera" by Nadine Lewis (Riverside, Wonderland 1430) will appeal to any parent who has a sense of humor, as will "Sluggo Ryan Plays Honky Tonk Music for Little Rascals" (Wonderland 1426).

Other outstanding ballerinas are Sonia Arova from Bulgaria, Patricia Klekovic, a product of the Chicago company's own corps de ballet, and Yvonne Meyier from Brazil.

EUROPEAN RENOWN
Orrin Kayan, like Miss Klekovic, came "up from the ranks" to prominence and Milorad Miskovitch, from Yugoslavia, has achieved renown in Europe.

Even though the idea of opera-ballet is not exactly new there is much to recommend it. It has lovely music, artistic mounting and stellar performers.

Selected Singles — "Never Forget" by The Tabs (Gardena 110); "A Lover's Question" by Ernestine Anderson (Mercury 71772); "Did-Ja Know" by the Lennon Sisters (Dot 16184); "Jerusalem" by Jane Morgan (Kapp K-369); "Show Folk" by Paul Evans (Carlton 539).

Jazztime — (Modern) "The Pool Winners Exploring the Scene" (Contemporary 3581); Barney Kessel, Shelley Manne and Roy Brown probe deeply into compositions of such contemporaries as Dave Brubeck, Horace Silver and Ornette Coleman.

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Paul left Canada for New York. He never saw Diana again.

Show Business

By Dick Williams

Nineteen-year-old Paul Anka, youngest performer ever to headline the Coconut Grove in Los Angeles, has sold more than 25,000,000 records in the last four years, writing most of the songs himself.

His overnight success with his first record, "Diana," ironically was responsible for breaking up the romance that brought about the song.

Diana was an older girl working for the Canadian government, which explains the first phrase of the song, "Too young and you're so old."

Paul had a tremendous crush on her.

He wrote the song in her honor and to impress her (which it did), but no sooner did the record come out than

MEMORIAL ARENA SCHEDULE

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25
Winter Hockey — 6:00-10:30 a.m.
V.F.S.C. (Jr.) — 11:00-1:00 p.m.
Public Skating — 2:00-4:00 p.m.
V.F.S.C. (Int. and Sr.) — 5:00-7:00 p.m.
Winter Hockey — 7:00-10:00 p.m.
Student-Fanzone 8:00-10:00 p.m.
Youth Skating — 10:00-12:00 p.m.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26
Patch Session — 9:00-9:30 a.m.
Patch Session — 10:00-11:30 a.m.
V.F.S.C. (Jr.) — 11:30-1:30 p.m.
Family Skating — 1:30-3:30 p.m.
V.F.S.C. (Int. and Sr.) — 3:30-7:30 p.m.
Olympic Skating 8:00-10:00 p.m.
Empress Motors — 10:00-11:00 p.m.

STARTS AGAIN TUESDAY
Feature 1:30, 2:30, 4:30, 9:00 p.m.
Royal
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TERESA STRATAS
JACK CREELEY

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FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND HOLIDAYS
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MATINEES AT 3 P.M. WEDNESDAY
front orch. & balc. \$1.25 rear orch. & loge \$1.50
SATURDAY AND HOLIDAYS
front orch. & balc. \$1.50 rear orch. & loge \$2.00
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Experts Eye Likely Sites For Smelter

By HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

Mining men in B.C. think that if a copper refinery is built in British Columbia it will either be in the Highland Valley, near Merritt, or in the Portland Canal zone near Stewart.

They base their assumptions on the fact that in the Highland Valley, Craigmont Mines has developed a good grade of ore which promises a mining operation of at least 25 years. Proven ore runs to over 25,000,000 tons, and this is regarded as a very conservative estimate.

In addition to the Craigmont ore, the Highland Valley also has numerous other copper deposits in various stages of exploration by mining companies, and which could conceivably greatly extend the life of a smelter in the area. The Highland Valley has some considerable advantages as a site for a copper indus-

try. It has access to power—electric, oil and natural gas—through its proximity to main transmission lines for all three sources of energy. It is also near to the two Canadian railway main lines.

The topography is also favorable, because most of the Highland Valley is below rolling ranchland which poses little difficulty for the road builder. Its one main disadvantage, of course, is that it is far removed from tidewater. If Stewart was the chosen site, it would have the tide-water advantage, and also a large potential copper tonnage. Otherwise it has not so much to recommend it.

Ore Under Glacier

The source of ore for a Stewart smelter would be in the Granduc property, tucked away in the mountains about 25 miles north of Stewart, with a large portion of the ore under a glacier.

Considerable exploration work was done on the Granduc property up to 1938, by which time about 26,000,000 tons of copper ore had been indicated. Then because of a slump in copper prices work ceased, and it is only now being resumed.

There is little doubt that Granduc has the ore to support a refinery, but the costs, because of the geographical location, would be high, and ore would have to be hauled out

to tidewater through tunnels under the mountains. However Granduc is backed by Granby and Newmont, two major North American mining corporations.

It is in the hope that some one will build a copper refinery in British Columbia that the provincial government is offering a bounty of one cent a pound on copper that is mined, milled and refined in the province.

The bill being handled in the legislature by Mines Minister Kenneth Kiernan is aimed as an encouragement to the mining industry, but is not an indication that any definite plans have been laid for a smelter either at Highland Valley or Stewart.

Worthwhile for B.C.

The B.C. government would naturally prefer more of the processing to be done in the province, and if the proposed bounty does the trick it will be a worthwhile investment, even if it cost the maximum of \$25,000,000 over 10 years.

EMPHASIS IS ON ABILITY
Fewer men will be required to sell the more sophisticated life insurance policies of the future, but they will have to be more fully qualified, Victoria Life Underwriters were told by a UBC professor.

Dr. Neil Perry, dean of the faculty of Commerce and Business Administration, adding that the Victoria Life Underwriters Association, forecast that group insurances, pen-

sions plans and mutual funds would increase life underwriters' competition.

To meet this the larger life companies would continue their process of taking over the smaller companies to give them a broader base, said Professor Perry. These companies would require fewer men but they would be top underwriters commanding high fees.

MORE MEN EMPLOYED
Canada's steel industry appears to have reached its low point last December. Steel Company of Canada reports that its production is creeping up and that it has reduced the number of employees laid off to 1,045 from 2,041 in early December.

Business Pickup Seen

A year of price stability and modest growth for Canada in 1961 is predicted by the Prudential Insurance Company of America.

It foresees a 3 1/2 per cent increase to \$36,000,000,000 in the gross national product, with business picking up from a slow start in the first half of the year.

It expects the narrowed margin between the values of the Canadian and U.S. dollar to continue and so reduce Canada's trade deficit on the year to below \$750,000,000.

Prudential says the postwar scramble for consumer goods, housing and productive capacity has come to an end and that the buyers will continue

to be in command of the situation.

Consumer spending, however, will continue to grow—probably by 4 per cent from last year—but the number of vacant units will delay the recovery in home building.

While the pace of the ad-

The row over Cuba is largely an affair of the United States, but other countries, including Canada, have found it difficult to keep out of the act.

Not long ago, the Cuban government kicked the Bank of Nova Scotia and the Royal Bank out of the country, in a polite sort of way, and that seemed hardly likely to consolidate friendly relations between the two countries.

Process Isn't Painless

Since then, however, Cuba has been endeavoring to purchase through Canada some of the goods it bought from the United States before that country clamped on an embargo. Apparently the Cubans have not found the process painless.

Ernesto Guevara, Castro's banking expert and now industrialization minister as well, thinks that Canadian businessmen are taking advantage of Cuba's troubles with the U.S. by overcharging on their sales of goods to Cuba.

He says Cuban trade officials are keeping their eyes on "hard-bargaining" Canadians, but does not say what they are going to do about it. Maybe he doesn't know.

32 Companies

This Director in Demand

A man who appears to be spending most of his life attending directors' meetings is John S. D. Tory, head of a well-known eastern legal firm, just appointed chairman of Odeon Theatres (Canada) Ltd.

Mr. Tory is listed as a direc-

tor of 32 companies. He is chairman of two—McIntyre Porcupine, as well as Odeon—president of one and vice-president of two. His taste, too, is wide, because he is on the boards of a bank, an insurance company, several mines, a steel company, a



MRS. BURNICE GEIGER
... broke the bank

Luxton Idea

Zone Flood Areas

A Luxton community leader agrees with a suggestion by MLA Herbert Bruch that the government should conduct some planning and survey work to prevent people from building homes in areas likely to be flooded.

Stan Hiscock, chairman of the Bliston Creek Improvement District Board, said yesterday the government should enact restrictive zoning for some areas.

Luxton was hardest hit during a heavy rainfall in Greater Victoria last week.

Mr. Hiscock said he would like to see restrictive zoning because a lot of people are victims of circumstances.

When they consider, in the summertime, buying a home with a stream trickling by the front door they don't realize how high it gets in the winter, he said.

Water covered the lawn of his own home. He said he would have built higher on his three acres of property if he had been warned what he was getting into.

Mr. Hiscock attributed flooding to the fact that loggers were permitted to strip nearby mountains of many trees which used to absorb the moisture. The situation will grow worse until new trees cover the mountains.



SIR CHARLES ARDEN-CLARKE

Gold Coast Governor:

Democracy of the West Can't Succeed in Africa

VANCOUVER (CP)—Democracy as the West knows it cannot succeed in newly-emerging states in Africa, says a former governor-general of Ghana.

Sir Charles Arden-Clarke said autocratic rule based on tribal customs is too deeply imbedded in African traditions to be supplanted by democratic form of government.

"The system these countries

Whisky Taste Worth \$1,400 Court Decides

EDINBURGH, Scotland (UPI)—A court has awarded \$1,400 to a Scotsman who claimed he lost his taste for whisky after being hit on the head by a pickaxe.

In his off moments he is also chairman and president of the Canadian Mental Health Association, member of the board of governors of the University of Toronto, trustee of Toronto General Hospital, a governor of the YMCA and an adviser to the Boy Scouts in Toronto.

When he is home he runs a farm.

Embezzler Lives in Fear

He's the First One at Work And the Last One to Leave

NEW YORK (AP)—He's the first one in the office and the last one to leave. He brings his lunch in a brown paper bag and eats at his desk.

He never gets sick enough to stay home, and he hates to go on vacation.

He's about 35, has a wife, two kids and is paying the mortgage on his home. It's in a nice neighborhood. He has a car. It's a medium-priced model.

He always has time for the Boy Scout troop, the church bazaar, the community fund drive.

LIVES IN FEAR

He's a person you would trust. He seems secure and confident, but he lives in fear. At any minute, some accident, some freak development, could unmask him. He's an embezzler.

This embezzler has no name. He's a composite based on a detailed study of 1,001 embezzlers who stole a total of \$3,684,641.27.

Among the great legion are such pillars of society as the late Harold Giles Hoffman, former New Jersey governor, who financed his political career with \$300,000 of the state's money, and Mrs. Burnice Iverson Geiger, who recently broke the bank at Sheldon, Iowa—her father's bank—by stealing \$2,126,850.10.

BIGGER TAKE

All robbers, burglars, pickpockets and car thieves together in the U.S. stole a total

of \$440,000,000 in a recent year. In the same period, embezzlers got a minimum of \$500,000,000, and some experts insist the true figure is at least \$1,000,000,000.

The embezzler-to-be, whether he's a laundryman or bank president, rarely has anything in his background to suggest that one day he will start fattening his take-home pay.

About the only safe generalization is that the trusted person becomes untrustworthy because he needs a little extra money.

WINS SYMPATHY

The embezzler who wins public sympathy has a pathetic story—one that may be absolutely true: the \$33-a-week bank clerk with an ill wife; the widow with four children.

However, close examination may show that the sick wife goes to the doctor in an air-conditioned limousine; the widow's children are in an exclusive private school.

Discovery frequently occurs by chance during the absence of the finger, which is why embezzlers hate to go on vacation.

BOUGHT BANK

There's irony in the case of the ambitious embezzler who methodically stole \$300,000 from a bank and used the money to buy its stock. He finally installed himself as president, but the bank failed because of his speculations.

HOW IT'S DONE

A New York embezzler who felt he was underpaid at \$2,500 a year decided he needed at least \$4,500, so he stole the difference. As he got raises, he cut his thefts proportionately. When his salary topped \$4,500, he started returning the difference.

When he was caught, he had

Stole \$500,000

Town Still Trusts Suicide Banker

KNOXVILLE, Iowa (UPI)—A federal bank examiner disclosed yesterday that a 1,000-to-1 shot exposed civic idol Eldon L. Job as the embezzler of more than \$500,000 of his neighbors' money.

Just 31 hours earlier, Job entered a deserted home, walked up to the attic and hanged himself with a length of sash cord.

Knoxville residents were stunned by the unmasking of the town's leading banker, foremost civic leader and perhaps most respected single individual.

Job's minister said the townspeople themselves may want to take blame for attributing "God-like qualities to this man."

Job's downfall came when examiner E. W. Morgan of Des Moines rifled through the records of thousands of bank loans late Tuesday afternoon. He found a note for \$500,000, the signature of Job, and the notes were similar.

"It just happened that three

Columbia 'No Help'

KAMLOOPS (CP)—A Vancouver official of the B.C. Federation of Unemployed says the Columbia hydro project will do little to alleviate B.C. unemployment.

Eric Waugh said no more than 200 building trade workers would be employed, and much of the work can be done almost entirely by heavy equipment operators.

"What we need is a crash program for work, building schools, roads and hospitals."

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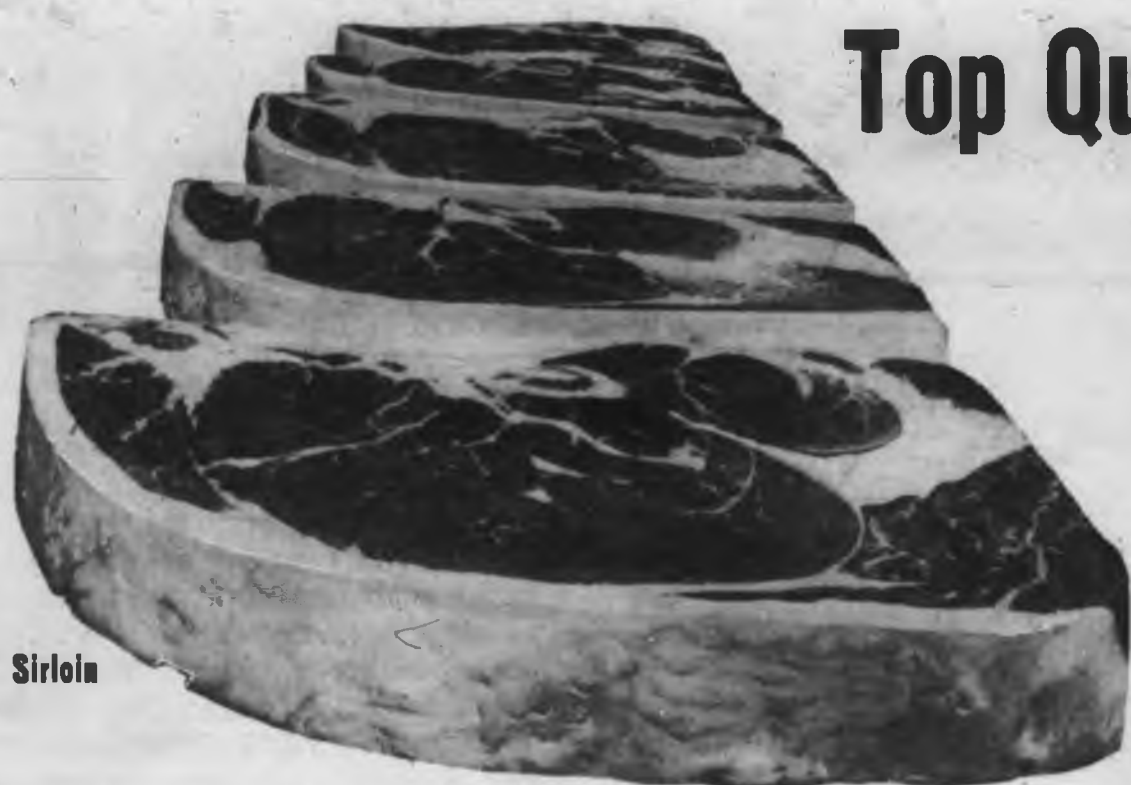
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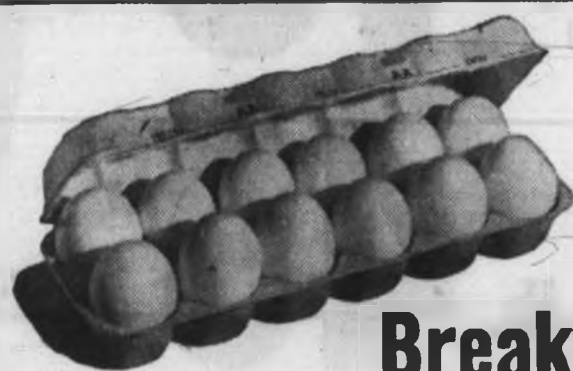


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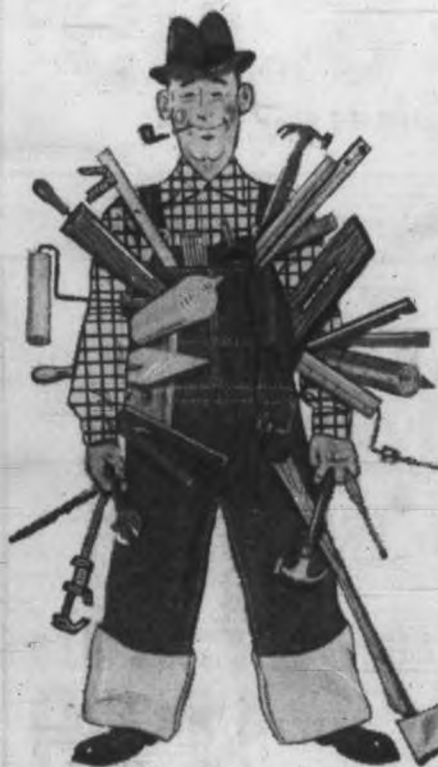
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Improvements Start On Scenic Drive

Oak Bay council has started preliminary work on the reconstruction and widening of the scenic drive in Uplands Park.

Municipal workmen are re-

moving earth to prepare for rock blasting to be done by A. H. Winter.

Mr. Winter's tender for the work was \$1,056.25. Loading and hauling of the rock will be done by Farmer Construction Ltd., whose tender was \$286.85; and Victoria Paving

Company Ltd., which submitted a tender of \$11,874, will construct paving and curbing. The tenders have been approved by Oak Bay council and the Capital Improvement District Commission.

The scenic drive will be widened, curbs added and a large blacktopped parking area provided.

Work is also in progress on a \$19,700 project, near the Oak Bay boat ramp, constructing a parking area for cars and trailers and laying out a formal park around the ramp itself.

A dozen municipal employees are involved in the work, one of the council's winter works projects.

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Policy 'On Trial' In Byelection

Basic government policies on unemployment and national defence are the real issues on trial in the forthcoming Esquimalt-Saanich federal by-election.

New Party candidate Glen Hamilton told a meeting at Mill Bay last week.

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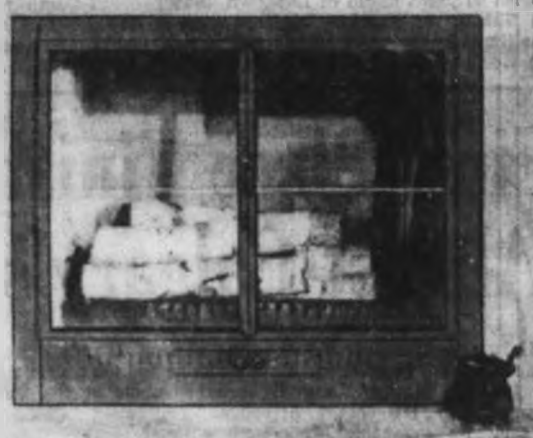
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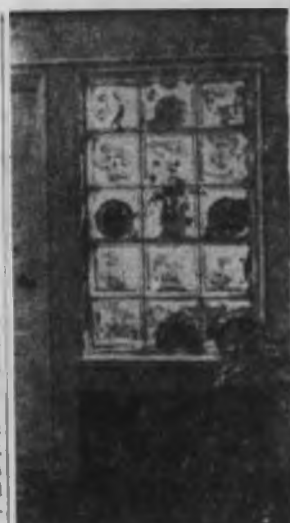
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Buildings for Architects

New Shapes, New Materials

By PATIENCE GRAY

LONDON (OPNS)—Things are starting to happen again on London's South Bank.

It is 10 years since the Festival of Britain gave Londoners a brief taste of foreign architecture. Then the domes, pavilions, and restaurants were dismantled; outdoor sculpture, murals, and landscape gardening were swept away.

Some of the site lay fallow, used as a car park for the concert hall; part of it was swallowed by the gigantic Shell offices and tower. But the wind whistled across paved wastes.

ARCHITECTS' MEETING

Now, on the site of the Dome of Discovery, one of Britain's most progressive architects, Theo Crosby, has been invited to design two buildings. One will serve as headquarters for 1,500 architects when they come to London in July for the sixth congress of the International Union of Architects; the other will hold the exhibition to illustrate the congress' theme—the impact on architecture of new techniques and materials.

WINDOWLESS

The exhibition is designed from materials lent by manufacturers. It will be a windowless structure, a galvanized steel space frame on tubular steel uprights, walls of scaffold board, the whole covered by a polythene tent to keep out the rain and let in the light.

The headquarters building—linked with the exhibition hall by an open landscaped

court—is the outcome of an idea by three leading manufacturers in the building industry. British Aluminium, Cape Building Products, and Pilkingtons, the glass people.

COLLABORATION

They took the congress theme as a challenge, as a chance to demonstrate to 1,500 architects the exciting possibilities of new materials and techniques in an intimate collaboration between architect, artist and building materials manufacturer.

The design is based on the materials manufactured by the sponsors, and all the components will be prefabricated. The roof will be a spectacular concatenation of aluminum sheet pyramids (tetrahedrons) eight feet square at base. The walls will be of glass.

ART CALLED IN

All this may sound like just another step in prefabricated demountable architecture. Far from it is, but

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Contractors Say:

House Hopes Higher

House building in the Greater Victoria area during the coming months could paint a rosy picture for contractors. Gilbert Brown, executive member of the Victoria Home Builders' Association, said last night.

Mr. Brown, who polled a cross-section of local contractors, said business now is about the same as last winter, but prospects for the spring and summer months look brighter than last year.

MORE SELECTIVE

"Main interest of prospective home-owners is toward a more selective type of house—they want something custom designed and built, not a merchandise type of home," he said.

Many houses built last summer, and unsold by late last year, worried contractors, he added. Now most of the houses have been sold and the business is ready to start again.

GO OUT AND SELL.

"All in all, the situation today is that a contractor must be prepared to go out and sell his product and design, rather than build houses on speculation," he said.

During the next month contractors, "a little dubious" about the market, will decide if the prospective new year trend will materialize.

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IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang

That Victoria senior lacrosse is in its present sad state is lamentable and amazing but, most of all, it was unnecessary.

Few clubs anywhere in any sport have ever encountered the instant success that was the lot of the Shamrocks. They made this city the lacrosse capital of the world and themselves the game's outstanding club within eight seasons. Then, in three seasons, everything that was built up was torn down and Victoria's Inter-City Lacrosse League club is far worse off today than it was when it made the jump into senior "A" competition in 1950.

It is difficult to figure out just why when one looks at the record. In the 10 seasons for which official ICLL attendance figures are available—from 1951 through 1960—the Victoria club was supported by 416,159 paying customers for its 155 league games while the total attendance of all other clubs was 510,225 for 541 league games. For each of the first four years of the period, the Shamrocks drew more fans than the other four clubs combined.

Mainland clubs—there were three of them for the first five years and two for the last five—drew a combined total of 308,058 fans for 387 games and the Nanaimo club drew 212,167 for 154 league games. The average per game attendance in Victoria for the past 10 seasons is 2,685, for Nanaimo 1,311 and for the Mainland clubs only 796. Yet, today we find the Mainland clubs in a solid position as regards playing talent and apparently in reasonably sound financial condition. Victoria is bankrupt as regards talent, just as badly off financially and in the humiliating position of having to ask for crumbs from the league table.

It is, of course, easy to be critical and the safest offensive action of all is to jump on someone who is down but in view of the facts, it is obvious that many a mistake has been made in the planning and operation of the city's ICLL entry. With the kind of support it had, the club should have easily been able to weather two or three bad seasons financially, and it should have been able to make certain there were always players coming up to make for a competitive club. But, in three seasons, instead of a proud, spirited club there is left only a handful of somewhat disgruntled players.

Looking back, one can surmise the two biggest reasons for what has happened resulted from success which came too easily and too much player control.

The Shamrocks were a hit from the start. In their first five seasons they averaged close to 4,000 fans a game. They reached the league final in their first season, won the league title the next four seasons and in 1953 and 1954 played in the Mann Cup final. Attendance started to drop a bit then, but the Shamrocks kept on being successful, winning the Canadian championship in 1955 and 1957. Then the club deteriorated until it reached its present sorry plight.

Because of considerable player control, there was little thought of the future. And because of instant success, the club took the easy way of staying on top by importing players instead of doing more to produce hometown replacements.

In their first season, the Shamrocks were composed almost totally of Victoria players but from there until 1959, when seven rookies were brought into the lineup at once, the main additions were imports, some of whom stayed on to make Victoria their permanent home.

Whitely Severn and Norm Baker, who could really be classed as a Victorian, came in 1951. The next season brought Jack Northup and Archie Browning and 1953, the year of the first Mann Cup final, brought Al Gill and Bob Anderson.

Spurred by success, the big move came in 1954, when Gordie Johnston, Jack Blonda, Nip O'Hearn and Jack Silbald were brought in. It wasn't quite enough and 1955 brought Jim Bradshaw, Lou Landess and Bob Dobbie—and also the first Mann Cup.

After the 1956 blunder of refusing to complete a league semi-final because of what they felt was bad refereeing, the Shamrocks bounced right back to go all the way in 1957—by bringing back Blonda and Dobbie, bringing in Jack Howe and Don Sherry and getting Severn to come out of his first retirement.

In 1958, Jim McNulty, Ron Jay and Derry Davies were brought in but with Blonda, Dobbie and Sherry gone and Gill retiring temporarily, it wasn't enough and the club finished out of the playoffs for the first time.

With attendance now down to close to half of what it was in the peak years and imports harder to come by because there was less money to spend and new regulations, the Shamrocks were forced to depend on city youngsters in 1959.

They did promisingly well, getting 25 points from 30 games, finishing third and reaching the playoff final. It was a good start for the long overdue rebuilding but the club didn't seem content to wait for a new success.

It gave up the club name in return for cash, and lost doubly by handing out almost an equivalent amount to three veterans and a newcomer in the first of several moves which caused considerable dissatisfaction and led to near disaster.

There is no use in minimizing the fact that the situation is not at all good. The best thing that can be done is to admit errors have been made, accept the responsibility in the same way credit for success was taken, and start from the bottom once again with full awareness that this time the road will be longer and steeper. And as a start, why not let's be the Shamrocks again? It's close to the only "name" left, and if it meant something once it should mean even more now.

GUESSING DEPARTMENT: Seattle in tonight's WHL game, Montreal, Toronto and Detroit in the NHL. In district soccer, Evoness, Scottish, Heaneys and Wests. Batting average to date: At bat 48, hits 32, percentage .667.

Lawson Leads Cadets To Third Rugby Win

SENIOR LEAGUE				
Oak Bay Whites	W	L	T	Pts
Oak Bay Reds	5	2	1	11
University	3	3	0	6
Victoria	3	3	0	6
SEAA	3	3	0	6
St. Paul's	3	3	0	6
JUNIOR LEAGUE				
Reds	W	L	T	Pts
PPCLI	5	2	1	11
Oak Bay Reds	3	3	0	6
Oak Bay Whites	3	3	0	6
Canadian Scottish	3	3	0	6
Air Force	3	3	0	6

Ray Lawson scored all three tries for Royal Roads yesterday in a 3-6 victory over James Bay Athletic Association for its third victory in the Victoria Rugby Union.

University "B" side beat Oak Bay Reds, 22-8. In the other league game and Vancouver Rowing Club downed Oak Bay Wanderers, 11-9, in an exhibition match.

Palmer Blisters Par In Baton Rouge Open

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—Arnold Palmer blistered in a windy Sherwood Forest 6,700 yard course with a three-under-par 67 Saturday to take a one-stroke lead at the midway point in the \$20,000 Baton Rouge open golf tournament.

Palmer, the defending champion who plays out of with a 135.



How to Beat a Champion
Whistling left hook by Gaspar Ortega, right, is about to land on welterweight boxing champ Benny (Kid) Paret in non-title Los Angeles bout Saturday night. Ortega won by unanimous decision.—(AP Photofax.)

Ortega Upsets Paret In Non-Title Battle

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Gaspar Ortega, a slim and slippery veteran who has been on the fringes of fame for years, scored the biggest victory of his career Saturday night by taking a unanimous decision from world welterweight champion Benny (Kid) Paret in a 10-rounder.

Ortega's stunning upset might have embarrassed the champion from Cuba with champion financially as much as it did emotionally. For it is almost certain to detract from the gate at Paret's title fight with Emile Griffith in Miami April 1.

Ortega weighed 149½, and Paret came in at 154½. The victory was mostly short and choppy blows, appeared to be hitting his target more often in the early stages.

MADE HIM BLINK
But, although he made the Mexican blink several times, he never had him near collapse.

The champion was penalized a point for hitting after the bell following the second round. But the Tijuana fighter would have won without this assistance.

Judge Dick Young had him ahead 5-3 and Judge Frankie Van scored it 6-4 for Ortega. Referee Jimmy Wilson called it 4-3.

This was Ortega's second victory over Paret. He scored a split decision over the Cuban in 1959.

Sailors Beaten, 5-4 By Nanaimo Labatts

NANAIMO — Nanaimo Labatts took a one-game lead over the Victoria Navy at a date this week not yet fixed.

Orville Coulter and Red Wilgus and Earl Robinson each scored two goals for Nanaimo, with Don Smith, Jim Peterson and Joe Zuback scoring singles.

John Morris scored two for Victoria and Ron Cook, and Rod McLeod getting the others.

Oak Bay Gets Revenge Defeats Vic Cage Team

LADYSMITH (Special)—Oak Bay High finally got back at Victoria High Totems here last night, beating them 30-23 in the final of lower mid-Island high school boys' basketball tournament.

The title means nothing, since the top five teams merely go on to the Vancouver Island tournament in Port Alberni next weekend anyway. But there was plenty of satisfaction for Oak Bay, who tied Totems for the city championship and lost their only three games to them.

John Fraser, who scored 26 points in a 55-32 victory over Royal Oak in the afternoon, again led the club last night with 12, a total matched by Ken Gregory of Totems.

Royal Oak upset Esquimalt, 52-38, getting 22 points from Jim Cunningham, to take third and drop Dockers to fifth.

Chemainus placed fourth after beating Lake Cowichan, 31-30. Lake Cowichan was sixth, and Ladysmith beat out Cowichan for seventh place with a 51-33 victory.

Complete results and scorers:
Oak Bay—John Fraser 26, Gordon Delaney 12, John Peterson 10, Earl Robinson 8, Don Smith 4, Jim Peterson 2, Joe Zuback 2, Ron Cook 2, Rod McLeod 2, Total—30.
Victoria—Orville Coulter 12, Red Wilgus 12, Earl Robinson 8, Don Smith 4, Jim Peterson 2, Joe Zuback 2, Ron Cook 2, Rod McLeod 2, Total—23.

Other results:
Oak Bay—Bill Greenwood 12, Trevor Ferguson 10, David Ferguson 8, Mike Mackay 6, Hugh Jones 4, Mike Mackay 2, Total—30.
Victoria—Orville Coulter 12, Red Wilgus 12, Earl Robinson 8, Don Smith 4, Jim Peterson 2, Joe Zuback 2, Ron Cook 2, Rod McLeod 2, Total—23.

Other results:
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Maniago Brilliant In Toronto Debut

Cesare Maniago, an untested rookie subbing for a substitute, made 37 saves in his first National Hockey League game here last night and sparked Toronto Maple Leafs to a 3-1 victory over Detroit Red Wings.

Stepping coolly into the nets in the thick of a race for first place, the 22-year-old Trail, B.C. netminder performed like a veteran to beat the Wings. He lost his bid for a shutout midway in the second period on a shot by Vic Stasiuk, but finished strongly to make 14 saves in the final 20 minutes.

Maniago was called up when Gerry McNamara, himself a rookie subbing for the injured Johnny Bower, injured his knee after playing four games. Maniago started the season with Spokane Comets in the

Toronto Youth Wins 3-Mile

NEW YORK—Bruce Kidd, 13.264 set by Al Lawrence of Australia last year and who finished fourth in this race. Valery Brumel, Russia's 18-year-old high jumper, cleared seven feet, two inches to defeat American John Thomas, who leaped only seven feet, one inch.

Fabulous Ralph Boston, of Tennessee State smashed his own indoor broad jump record when he leaped 26 feet, six inches and a half inches. His previous world and meet record of 25 feet, 11½.

First-Place Finish Almost Calgary's

Calgary Stampede just once, beating Claude Evans twice as he and his teammates poured 55 shots at the Vancouver goalkeeper. Canucks were without centres Orland Kurtenbach, recalled by New York Rangers, and Ray Cyr, out with a broken thumb.

Boosted by the cheers of 7,421 fans, the Stampedeers bottled up the Buckaroos almost completely in extending

PORTLAND & CALGARY A				
Calgary	W	L	T	Pts
Portland	5	2	1	11
Calgary	3	3	0	6
Portland	3	3	0	6
PORTLAND & CALGARY B				
Calgary	W	L	T	Pts
Portland	5	2	1	11
Calgary	3	3	0	6
Portland	3	3	0	6

their winning streak to eight games since they were temporarily passed by the Portland club. The Stamps have scored 53 goals in their hot stretch and yielded but 18.

Last night they held the Buckaroos to 14 shots as centre Norm Johnson led their attack with three goals and two assists. Wingmate Lou Jankowski picked up three assists to tie Seattle's Gyle Fleider for the scoring lead. Each has 78 points.

Last night's other game produced a complete form reversal as Spokane Comets, trimmed 6-2 at Vancouver Friday, routed the Canucks, 7-3, at Spokane.

Max Meklik was the only Comet to score more than

Dee-Cees Tie Cage Series

VANCOUVER (CP)—Vancouver Dietrich-Collins forced a fifth and deciding game Saturday night in the British Columbia senior basketball semi-final playoffs by scoring an easy 76-52 victory over B.C. Lions.

The final game will be played here Thursday night. Winner of the series will play Alberni Athletics for the B.C. title starting Saturday night in Alberni.

Victoria High Girls Capture Island Title

Victoria High School won the Vancouver Island senior girls' 32-27 victory over fifth-place Powell River. Mount Douglas was fourth by beating sixth-victory over Nanaimo.

Both teams go on to the B.C. title starting Saturday night in Vancouver.

First United Captures Bantam Series Opener

First United, led by Dave Russell with 16 points, trounced Brentwood, 59-22, last night in the opening game of their two-game, total-point series for the lower island bantam boys' basketball championship.

Scorers follow:
First United—Dave Russell 16, Ken Lawrence 12, Rick Gagnon 11, Dave Bess 8, Terry Whitman & Duane Carre 1.
Brentwood—Rick Carre 8, Ken Lawrence 6, Larry Paul 3, Richard G. Hall 2, Larry Paul 2, John Teal 2, Mike

Black Gets to Final

SEATTLE—Tommy Black, on points to John Howard of Portland.
Black, who will be 17 tomorrow, defeated Ascension Lira of Fort Lewis, Wash. in the semi-finals after winning a preliminary bout Friday night, then lost a close decision

Bantam Title To Nanaimo

NANAIMO (CP)—Nanaimo won the Vancouver Island bantam minor hockey championship Saturday, defeating Victoria, 12-5, in a two-game, total-point series.

Nanaimo now advances to the Pacific Coast final against New Westminster March 31. Both games will be in New Westminster.

Nanaimo won the opener Tuesday, 6-5, and sewed up the series with a 6-0 win Saturday.

SEATTLE TOWN WINK
LONDON (Reuters)—Mansfield Town defeated Worthington 3-1 in the English League fourth division at Worthington Friday night.

W.H.L. PRO HOCKEY

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Continental Soccer Salaries Luring U.K.'s Top Players

By PAUL WESTBROOK

LONDON (CP) — The news that the Italian Football League is to lift its ban on the import of foreign players could mean that British soccer is in for a rough time.

The wealthy Italian clubs now can buy up Europe's top footballers, and British players are certain to be on their wanted lists.

The news comes at a time when English soccer badly needs its crowd-pulling stars.

FEW CAN MATCH
Even though the Football League is lifting its maximum wage ban next season, few clubs will be able to match the fantastic terms offered by continental teams.

Recent reports say the members of fabulous Real Madrid team will be getting bonuses of up to \$300 when they begin their European Cup campaign.

So far only two Britons have left the glue-pot conditions of England for the sun-baked Mediterranean. They are Eddie Firmani and John Charles. Firmani was the first to go. In the spring of 1956 Sampdoria of Genoa paid Charlton

Athletic \$38,000 for his services. The swarthy, South African-born centre forward later took Italian nationality and led the country's national side in the 1958 World Cup.

Twelve months later British soccer lost its top box-office attraction when Welshman Charles moved to Juventus of Turin. Leeds United received \$210,000 in transfer fees but lost 10,000 fans.

CLAMPED DOWN
After this the Italian Football League clamped down, saying that its member clubs should concentrate on rearing home talent for the 1962 World Cup.

For his part in the deal Charles received \$28,000 from the fee. It's this cut that lures foreign stars to Italy.

Britons rarely receive more than the normal £10 (£28) when they are involved in a transfer deal, whether they are top-grade stars or second-rate Fourth Division players.

TURBID WATERS
The Italian's most active scout in Britain is Gigi Peronace, a benign, tubby ex-engineer who angers British officials by making behind-the-scenes negotiations with players. His main targets are likely to be England's inside-forward duo of Johnny Haynes and Jimmy Greaves. Both will be in the \$140,000 week bracket next season but both are reported to be unsettled with their clubs.

Haynes of Fulham is an international veteran at 26. He has captained England for two seasons and is the only player of outstanding class in the unattractive Fulham side. He could easily command the equivalent of \$225 a week on the continent.

Greaves, 20, of Chelsea is England's most talented young star. Despite his youth, he practically carries the erratic Chelsea attack single-handed. He was recently quoted as saying that he would welcome a move abroad "where skill is more appreciated."

Spurs' Goal Even Closer

LONDON (Reuters) — Tottenham Hotspur, bidding strongly for both the English League title and the Football Association Cup, took another stride towards soccer league honors Saturday with a 1-0 win at Manchester City's home stadium.

The Spurs lead the first division by nine points over Sheffield Wednesday, whose 1-0 win at home against Chelsea took it into second place over Wolverhampton Wanderers, beaten, 3-2, at Cardiff. Tottenham's vital goal came after an hour's play. Right half Danny Blanchflower crossed a perfect centre pass for Terry Medwin, the right-wing forward, to head into the goal.

Mud and waterlogged fields were the conditions across the country. Sheffield Wednesday did not relish the heavy ball and was indebted to its rock-like defence for its win over Chelsea. Wing forward Alan Finney got the only goal with a low cross shot in the second half.

Wolverhampton Wanderers fought a tremendous battle against Cardiff only to lose, 3-2. Graham Moore, Cardiff's inside right, carved out brilliant openings from which Brian Walsh, Peter Donnelly and Derek Tapscott scored. Both Wolverhampton goals were

scored by centre forward Ted Fierman. Ken Keyworth, Leicester City's inside left, scored two of the goals which gave his club its first away league win over Arsenal for 62 years—then was carried off on a stretcher with severe bruises on his leg. The final score was 3-1.

ENGLISH LEAGUE
DIVISION ONE
Aston 1, Leicester City 2; Birmingham City 4, West Ham U 2; Burnley 1, Blackburn Rovers 1; Cardiff City 3, Wolverhampton 1; Fulham 4, Blackpool 2; Manchester City 3, Tottenham Hotspur 1; Newcastle United 1, Aston Villa 1; Notts Forest 2, Manchester United 2; Preston North End 1, Everton 0; Sheffield Wednesday 1, Chelsea 0; West Bromwich 3, Bolton Wanderers 2.

DIVISION TWO
Brighton 2, Norwich City 2; Bristol Rovers 4, Luton Town 1; Derby County 2, Swansea Town 1; Ipswich Town 2, Charlton Athletic 1; Leeds United 2, Sunderland 4; Leyton vs. Stoke City postponed; Liverpool 2, Lincoln City 0; Middlesbrough 2, Plymouth Argyle 1; Rotherham United 1, Portsmouth 0; Scarborough 1, Sheffield U 1; Southampton 4, Huddersfield Town 2.

DIVISION THREE
Brentford 1, Coventry City 1; Bury 2, Barnsley 1; Chesterfield 1, Newport County 0; Halifax Town 2, Jona County 1; Port Vale 1, Grimsby Town 2; Southend United 2, Colchester United 1; Torquay United 1, Hartlepool 2; Tranmere Rovers 1, Queens Park Rangers 2; Watford 2, Bristol City 1.

DIVISION FOUR
Accrington Stanley 2, Hartlepool U 0; Aldershot 3, Exeter City 1; Barrow 4, Crystal Palace 2; Bradford 1, Bradford 0; Chester 2, Rotherham 1; Crewe Alexandra 3, Carlisle United 0; Gillingham 4, Darlington 1; Millwall 3, Doncaster Rovers 1; Northampton 4, Peterborough U 3; Oldham Athletic 2, Stockport County 0; York City 2, Weymouth 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
DIVISION ONE
D. Johnston 1, Kilmarnock 1; F.C. Fife 1, Stirling Albion 2; Falkirk 7, Dunfermline 1; Motherwell 6, Stirling Albion 2; Morton 1, Berwick Rangers 1; Queens of Scotland 4, Aberdeen 1 (goal scored Jan. 14).

SCOTTISH FA CUP
THIRD ROUND
Aberdeen 1, Dunfermline Athletic 4; Albion Athletic 2, Forth Athletic 1; Brechin City 0, Aldershot 2; Hamilton 0, Kilmarnock 4; Motherwell 2, Rangers 3; Partick Thistle 1, Hearts 2; Raith Rovers 1, Celtic 4; St. Mirren 1, Third Lanark 1.

IRISH FA CUP
FIRST ROUND
Ards 2, Coleraine 2; Ballyclare 2, Clontarf 1; Ballymena United 2, Derry City 1; Glenties 1, Banbridge 0; Linfield 3, Cliftonville 2; Newington 2, Bangor 2; Portadown 2, Crusaders 2.

Swiss Miss Flag
GENEVA (AP) — Switzerland extended a big hand and hung out the flags to greet fans' converging for next week's world hockey championships.

But Geneva faces were red when someone noticed only 19 flags for 20 competing nations inside the Vernets ice stadium. The missing flag? Switzerland's, of course.

BASEBALL MEETING
Triangle Pony Baseball League organizational meeting will be held at the Legion hall on Dunford Road Sunday afternoon from 2-4 p.m.

12 Daily Colonist, Victoria, Sunday, Feb. 26, 1961



Arthur Meighen

Newest Stamp

Prime minister of Canada for two short periods in the '20s, the late Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen is on the newest of Canada's series of prime minister stamps. Five-cent stamp is colored blue.—(CP photo.)

At Royal Mint

Medal Being Struck For City's Centenary

Victoria Numismatic Society is having a special medal struck in bronze and silver at the Royal Mint, London, England, to mark the centenary of Victoria in 1962.

The society marked the British Columbia centenary in 1958 with a similar medal, also minted in England.

The new medal, same size as the 1958 medal, will feature Victoria's official seal and the dogwood in the design. Only a limited number are being struck and society members have first call. Persons who wish a copy of the medal should write to the secretary, Mrs. Gladys Brown, 3180 Kingsley.

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Elephant Carries Queen Through Sacred Hindu City

BENARES (Reuters)—The Queen rode through Benares on a jewelled elephant and sailed in a barge along the holy river Ganges Saturday.

The Queen and Prince Philip, arriving in this sacred Hindu city from Bombay, were given another enthusiastic welcome when the Maharaja of Benares took them through the streets on the backs of elephants.

AIRPORT CHEERS
Thousands cheered the Queen when she landed at Babatpur airport. Crowds along the 22-mile

route from the airport slowed the motorcade on the drive to Ramnagar Fort, where they were received by the Maharaja, 35-year-old Vibhuti Narain Singh.

It was at the entrance to the 200-year-old fort that the Maharaja's predecessors welcomed the Queen's great-grandmother and grandfather when they visited Benares—centre of Hindu pilgrimage for nearly 3,000 years—in 1876 and 1906.

OUT OF FORT
The Queen rode out of Ramnagar Fort on a 10-foot-high elephant draped with jewelled trappings.

She sat high in a silver howdah under a pink umbrella. On her 20-minute ride the Queen passed thousands of cheering persons lining her way to the Ganges.

Jug, Legs Betray Galloper

WAYNEVILLE, N.C. (UPI) — When highway patrol Sgt. Fritchard Smith stopped a horseman for galloping down a highway at night without a light, Paul Ferguson, 45, replied: "This horse did not come equipped with a light and I've never used one."

Smith then found a jug of whiskey beneath Ferguson's coat and charged him with drunken galloping.

"How can you tell I've had a few drinks when the horse was going perfectly straight?" Ferguson demanded.

"I noticed your legs were working in the opposite direction than those of a sober rider," said Smith.

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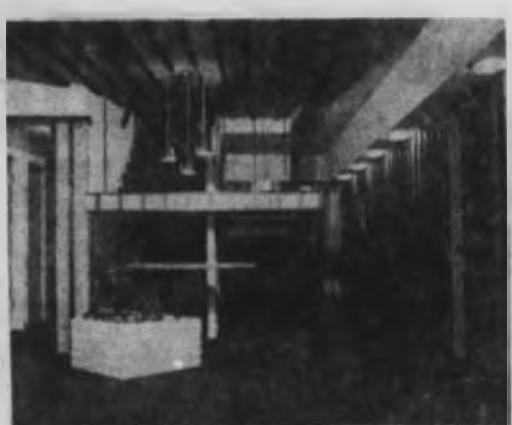


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Dignitaries at Dock To Meet Wax Queen



So Far So Good
Start and finish for Don Johnson and Blaine Tringham, who plan to hike across Canada, is the marker at the beginning of the Trans-Canada Highway at Douglas and Dallas Road. First half of the trip will be easy—they plan to fly to Halifax March 15—but they'll walk all the way back. —(Ryan Bros. photo.)

But Not Approach

Stages Seeking Change of Route

The route of Veteran Stages will be changed to protect residents of Craigflower district if an application now before the Public Utilities Commission is granted, but the bus line's unique approach to rapid transit will remain the same.

The company has applied to reroute buses from the Craigflower Bridge to Victoria via Craigflower Road, instead of along Gorge Road as at present.

HTOP MEET

And in an allied application, the B.C. Electric Co. is asking for permission to terminate its present Victoria West Helmsken bus route at Craigflower and Forshaw Road.

If the applications are granted, Veteran Stages will pick up passengers between Craigflower Bridge and Forshaw Road. At present the company cannot pick up passengers beyond the bridge.

"The route may change, but there will certainly be no change in our policy of considering customers," Douglas Ashbee, part owner of Veteran Stages, said last night.

"That's how we started out and that is how we will continue."

Speeding Ambulance Damaged in Collision

Sanich fire department ambulance suffered \$250 damage in a collision with a car at Bay and Quadra at 1:40 p.m. yesterday. There were no injuries.

Shawna Knudsen, 18 months, 3789 Quadra, was being rushed to hospital suffering from convulsions. Both the red light and siren were on.

Driver of the ambulance, James Logie, 3811 Carey Road, said a bus pulled over to let him by as he approached the intersection.

"The light turned to amber when I was almost on it," he said. "I hit the brake and slid into the centre of the intersection."

He said a steep rock bluff might have prevented the other driver from hearing the siren.

"I jumped out and checked

Seat Belt Fittings Standard in 1962

DETROIT (AP) — The motor industry is going to make it easier for drivers to put seat belts in their cars.

Starting with the 1962

models, all the major domestic manufacturers will install

safety belt attachments in the front seats of all passenger cars.

The companies said Friday

they will provide uniform attachments built to industry-wide specifications to provide

buyers with an easy, economical method of attaching seat

belts. Previous costs have run

as high as \$20 a belt because

of drilling and other labor costs.

to see if everyone was all

right then went on to St. Joseph's," said Mr. Logie. "I

radioed city police about the

accident."

Police said the driver of the

car was James Becker, 2977

Tillikum.

High School Study

Topic at Belmont

Belmont High School As-

sociation will discuss the

choice of subjects through

high school during a meeting

in the school at 8 p.m.

tomorrow.

Golden Age Meeting

Films will be shown at a

meeting of the James Bay

Golden Age Club at 2 p.m.

Tuesday, in the Niagara Street

Hall.

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H. R. Joins Clan MacMillan

Vancouver lumber millionaire H. R. MacMillan has joined the Victoria branch of Clan MacMillan, president C. H. McMillan said last night.

At a meeting of the clan, Mrs. Dorothy Messerschmidt was elected secretary and Joyce McMillan was elected treasurer.

Next meeting of the clan will be held at the home of Douglas McMillan, 616 Head Street, at 8 p.m. March 21.

Travelling In State

NANAIMO—Mayor Pete Maffeo will head a group of dignitaries on the CPR dock at 11:30 a.m., March 4, to welcome a wax figure of Queen Victoria to the city.

The figure, dressed in an exact replica of Queen Victoria's Diamond Jubilee costume, will be driven through the streets of the town in a parade with the Sea Cadets' band and members of the RCAF and army.

CHAMBER MEN
At the dock with Mr. Maffeo will be L. W. Huxworth, president of Nanaimo Chamber of Commerce, and David Jones, chairman of the tourist division of the chamber.

Following the parade the wax figure will be taken to City Hall, where it will remain for 30 minutes.

DOWN ISLAND
The figure will arrive by limousine at Ladysmith town hall at 1:30 p.m. Duncan's Queen Margaret's School at 2:30 p.m., the Shawigan Lake cutoff about 3:30 p.m.

At 4 p.m. the figure is due at Colwood Corner where it will be met by members of Victoria Chamber of Commerce, and escorted to Victoria.

It will be displayed in the lobby of the Empress Hotel for some days.

Seattle Music Starts Early

Tomorrow night's concert by the Seattle Symphony Orchestra will be held at 8 o'clock because orchestra members have to make connections on a chartered aircraft to Seattle. Concerts are normally held at 8:30 p.m.

Winter Work 'Hokum' Denied by Wurtele

Reeve A. C. Wurtele of Esquimalt last night took issue with city alderman Michael Griffin over criticism of federal and provincial government winter works projects.

"Winter works are not the answer to the unemployment problem, but they are good emergency stopgaps," Reeve Wurtele said.

At a special public meeting held Friday to discuss unemployment, Ald. Griffin claimed the public is being misled by "an awful lot of hokum" about the governments' program. He said only 10 previously unemployed men have been employed in Victoria under the program.

"I wonder how many men they would have had to lay off if they didn't have this program?" Reeve Wurtele said.

"We have employed 20 to 25 additional men in each of the past two years," he continued.

"We have got tremendous value from this program—we have developed a great deal of boulevard, Gorge and Saxe Point parks and the new arena."

City Pensioners

Meet Wednesday

The Old Age Pensioners' Association No. 1 will meet at

1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the

K of P Hall, Cormorant

Street.

Dollar-for-Dollar Fine 'In Principle'

City council has approved—in principle—matching dollar for dollar any contribution a private organization may make towards improvements in city parks.

It hurriedly added the "in principle" when City Comptroller James Bramley asked what would happen if someone came in with \$100,000, or offered to co-sponsor a large project after the budget had been passed.

Council took the action on recommendation of parks committee because "there is a great need for dressing room facilities at Topaz Park, which it is contemplated would cost in the vicinity of \$10,000" and "the city does not have the funds for this purpose at the present time."

Appeal Judge:

Only Paddle Reaches Them



MR. JUSTICE DAVEY ... carried too far

VANCOUVER (CP) — An Appeal Court judge said Friday sentiment can be carried too far in punishing young offenders.

Mr. Justice H. W. Davey made the remark after a lawyer representing two youths in Court of Appeal attacked the use of the paddle on youngsters.

D. E. Greenfield levelled the criticism as he summed up his appeal for dismissal of paddle sentences imposed on two youths convicted of armed robbery.

BEAT PEGS?

"Are we to beat every square peg into a round hole with a hammer that splits it?" he asked. "Are we to far relapsed into medieval times that we have to beat boys to reach them?"

Mr. Justice Davey retorted: "With some boys that is the only way to reach them. I think we have carried these sentiments too far in practical application."

However, the court allowed the appeals of Robert Ronald McKeating, 19, and Sidney Carey Miller, 19, against the paddling sentences, but increased their jail terms.

Frescoes of 1492 In Alpine Chapel

NICE, France (Reuters) — About the same time Christopher Columbus was setting foot in North America, another Italian, Jean Canavesio, a monk, was applying the last strokes of his brush to the chalk walls of a small chapel in the Maritime Alps.

With a mixture of milk and water, eggs and garlic, Canavesio painted 48 remarkable frescoes in his primitive alpine chapel.

BETTER KEPT

And while Canavesio's frescoes were not by any means the artistic equal of Michaelangelo's more famous works, painted 35 years later in the Vatican, they remain 15th-century masterpieces of rustic art. They are incomparably better preserved than the cracked, faded Italian wall paintings.

The interior of Notre Dame des Fontaines is still a scriptural picture storybook in lovely pink, mauve, ochre, green and rare blue tones, designed for the simple, illiterate mountain folk of the time. But, although they are only 50 miles from Nice, few of the millions of annual visitors to the French Riviera ever hear of, much less see, these frescoes. The chapel can be reached by bus, car and train from Nice, Menton or Vintimille in Italy.

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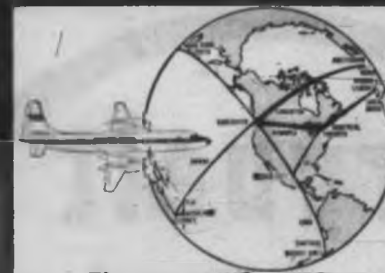
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PEAS Pixie Frozen, Brand **2** pkgs. **29^c**

Made by Northwestern for Oakcrest Foods
Ice Cream $\frac{1}{2}$ gal. **59^c**

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TEA BAGS 100s **59^c**

HEINZ
Baby Food 11 tins **\$1⁰⁰**

HEINZ—11-oz. Bottles
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BACON Lean, Sliced, Rindless, Double Smoked **59^c** lb.

Golden Ripe, Loose Bananas **9^c** lb.

Carrots Farm Fresh, Tender **10^c** lb.

PREM Oblong Tins Swift's **2** tins **49^c**

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MILK Tall Tins **6** tins **87^c**

Case of **48** tins **\$6⁹⁵**

NO. 1 HI-TEST NETTED GEMS **20-lb.** cello bag **69^c**
Potatoes 100-lb. sack **\$2.98**

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FREE BEAUTY BRUSH With purchase of 3 Cakes Praise **49^c**
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EATON'S

fashion sets colour in motion

daffodil yellow heralds Spring

Vital - vibrant yellows . . . guaranteed to spill a shaft of summer sunlight to brighten and delight the last grey days of early spring. Spring fashions in coats, suits, dresses, millinery, shoes and accessories uphold the colour-matched look . . . colours harmonize — colour is important, and at EATON'S Daffodil Yellow is News!

Beautiful Spring Millinery

Everywhere this spring you view the beautiful daffodil yellows, and millinery is no exception . . . the addition of a staccato note of black here and there adds a note of fashion excitement.

Flowered Straw

High-crowned cloche of Milan straw with a daffodil-bright garden of posies high on the crown. A New York Import. 18.95

Tall Beehive

Again we see the wide-woven straw, this time in jet black. Tall beehive shape is very new. Grosgrain bow adds interest. Piko model. 14.95

Daffodil Pillbox

New York Import model in sunshine-bright wide-woven straw in the season's newest pillbox shape with flattering veil. 16.95

Millinery, Second Floor

Accessories . . .

The Jewellery

Colour co-ordinated to blend with your daffodil yellow fashions. Delightful milky beads and crystal beads with matching earrings. Earrings, pair 1.00
Beads, each 2.00

Jewellery, Main Floor

The Handbag

Chosen from our spring collection of shiny black patents. This one a classic design with bright brass trim. 18.95

Handbags, Main Floor

The Gloves

Daffodil yellow short, short gloves to blend with your spring fashions, to add a bright note to spring blacks. Pair 2.00

Gloves, Main Floor

The Shoes

Gleaming black patent Gleneaton Gossip pumps with comfortable Carasole insoles. Styled with slim, slim heel and pointed toe. Leather vamp trim adds an extra fashion note. Eaton Price, pair 18.95

Shoes, Second Floor

The Coat

Soft yellow wool that captures all the radiance of a dancing sunbeam. Classic style enhanced with a luxurious collar of dyed-to-match fox. Size 12. 149.50

The Hat

A frothy confection of daffodil yellow. Tall toque of glazed straw with a filmy covering of veil and tiny velvet bow trim. A New York Import. 16.95

The Suit

A blaze of daffodil yellow wool cut in the new relaxed fashion with simple neckline and three-quarter-length sleeves. Size 12. 85.00

The Hat

Shiny glazed straw adds fashion interest in black. Triple-tiered pillbox style with black velvet trim. By Piko. 10.95

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Retiring Couple Go Prospecting

A city man who retires tomorrow will be off with his wife Tuesday on a three-month prospecting trip to California and Mexico.

Charles Ramsden, 724 Belton Avenue, who will be 63 Tuesday, retires tomorrow after 14 years' service as laboratory supervisor at Rocky Point Arsenal.

MOVING HOME

He and his 59-year-old wife Mary Ann will travel in an English van, fitted out with living quarters, to Death Valley, where they will prospect for silver.

Mrs. Ramsden, who studied Spanish in a Victoria University night class especially for the trip, will be the interpreter in Mexico.

RED-HOT TIP

They expect to return to Victoria in June unless they strike it rich on a red-hot tip they want to follow up in Death Valley.

"Even if we never find anything, it's going to keep us young," said Mrs. Ramsden. "I'm not the prospector, I just go along for the fun."

Mr. and Mrs. Ramsden started planning their trip seven years ago. The past five

years they have been practising the rugged way of life on prospecting trips up-Island.

"There are minerals on this Island which haven't even been explored," said Mrs. Ramsden. "Many of the places are inaccessible, and an average individual wouldn't go along some of the trails where it takes you an hour to walk a mile."

ORE TRACES

She said she has found on one of these expeditions samples containing traces of cobalt, nickel, silver, zinc and lead, "but I'm not going to tell you where, except that all we saw for a week was three eagles."

She said she also found gold in one of the creeks on the Renfrew Road.

COMING BACK

Equipped with their little van, an ultra-violet lamp, a geiger counter and chemical equipment for analyzing minerals, they plan a new assault on northern Vancouver Island mountains after their coming trip.

Taking Tea On Hot Trip

Lying on van bunk and holding tea bags she will take along on prospecting stint in California desert and Mexico is 59-year-old Mrs. Mary Ann Ramsden, 724 Belton. Her 63-year-old husband, Charles, is behind wheel in background. — (Ryan Bros. photo.)



Devoted residents of RR 1, Saanichton, recently presented their mailman for 25 years, Stuart G. Stoddart, with a purse on his retirement. Here he re-enacts the duty he performed daily along his 350-mailbox route. — (Colonist photo.)

Patrons' Gift

Ex-Mailman Surprised

Recently-retired rural mail carrier Stuart Stoddart came in for a pleasant surprise when 100 patrons of his 30 mile R.R.1 Saanichton route paid tribute to 25 years of getting the mail through.

He was presented with a generously filled "purse" along with the tribute, "for faithful services, rendered often beyond the call of duty."

"It was entirely unexpected, a real surprise," Mr. Stoddart said.

SNOWY SEASON

Only during one season in his 25 years' service was the veteran carrier unable to get

his mail delivered on time. In the wicked winter of 1949-50, when heavy-snows fell, he was able to service only half the route each day. "No one else was going very far either, though," he says.

LIKED PEOPLE

"The rural courier works six days a week on a contract basis," says Mr. Stoddart. "There are no holidays other than statutory, but I liked the work. I liked meeting the people."

"I've seen a big increase of population during my time, and big changes. There are 350 patrons on my old route now," Mr. Stoddart says.

'English' Order Tea

'Reds' Quit Model UN In Segregation Argument

Communist bloc delegates walked out in a huff during a segregation debate in the model United Nations General Assembly session at Victoria High School yesterday afternoon.

The walkout resulted in the

general assembly shelving a report from the economic and social council advocating abolition of segregation.

United Kingdom delegates created a flurry about 3.30 p.m. by ordering tea sent up from the school cafeteria. A

stunned American delegation thought it over and had coffee instead.

A state of "near agreement" was reached on all plans presented to the general assembly, apart from the segregation issue, said a spokes-

The two-day model UN organization was sponsored by the Victoria Junior Branch of the United Nations Association in Canada. Students from all over Vancouver Island are taking part.

Oak Bay

Group Boosts Its Pay

Oak Bay council has increased its own indemnities to cover out-of-pocket expenses and loss of earnings while on council business, despite a "no" vote on the issue by ratepayers last December.

Only Reeve George Murdoch and Coun. Allan Cox voted against a bylaw providing \$1,200 a year for the reeve and \$800 a year for councillors. Previous amounts were \$720 and \$240.

"REASONABLE"

Coun. J. D. Watts, who earlier proposed that members of council should receive no remuneration at all, since ratepayers had voted down a referendum to sample public opinion on indemnities, yesterday called the new bylaw a "reasonable compromise."

He said since the Dec. 8 vote, "I have talked to lots and lots of people who say quite openly they voted against the referendum, yet assured me they have no objection to members of council receiving a reasonable sum to cover out-of-pocket expenses and loss of income while on council business."

FEARED MAXIMUM

Goun. Watts said many people opposed the referendum because "they felt a yes vote would automatically mean council seeking the maximum amounts" under the Municipal Act.

The referendum said maximum indemnity permitted in Oak Bay would be \$3,600 a year for reeve and \$2,400 for each councillor.



New recreation club for boys and girls in Belmont Park is in process of being formed. Billy Dalky, 11, above left, and Gary Thompson, 11, assemble model submarine under watchful eye of hobbies director Norm Murphy. Club will have close to 300 members.

Parents' Concern Built New Club

The newly-formed Belmont Recreation Club grew out of a mass meeting of parents in Belmont Park last fall to discuss complaints of teen-age vandalism.

Investigation by RCMP subsequently showed "99 per cent" of the complaints were unfounded, but disclosed a potential source of juvenile delinquency in gangs of youngsters who roamed the streets in the early housing development at night, said Ken Buck, 264 Macleod.

Mr. Buck, elected president of the club, said at first a "strictly sports" group was planned, but a poll of youngsters in the 11 to 17 age group showed they wanted to add hobbies, crafts and square dancing.

Meetings for junior and senior boys' and girls' groups are held during the week in the auditorium of John Stubbs Memorial School. Sunday sessions at the club are mixed. Instruction is given in basketball, volleyball, badminton, soccer, rugby and fencing, model-making, painting and clay modelling.

Crucial Period

Victoria's 1962 centennial celebration will be "just as successful as the financial enthusiasm shown" during the crucial months of planning that lie ahead, Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow said last night.

He said Mayor Percy Scurrah will be asked this week to appoint a full-time co-ordinator of centennial events and set up a budget.

GRANTS SOUGHT

Grants will be sought from B.C. government and Greater Victoria councils as well as from local business and industry.

Ald. Edgelow said no attempt has been made at this stage to put even a tentative figure on the budget. He agreed, however, that \$50,000 would probably be a minimum figure, adding that "a lot would be sure to come back" from events that pay their own way.

NOT A NICKEL

He was quick to defend against charges of "inaction" of the Greater Victoria celebrations committee. He said much has been accomplished already "without spending so much as a five-cent piece."

The intermunicipal committee has consented to act as an official advisory committee on matters of finance, and another unofficial committee of leading businessmen and officials has been formed with the sanction of the mayor, Ald. Edgelow said.

MEETS SOON

First meeting of the latter group, which includes deputy provincial secretary L. J. Wallace, Eric Mallett, W. C. Mearns, Walter Dodsworth, Cyril Chapman, Howard McKay, William Gilmour, Frederick Manning, James Nesbitt, Jack Lord and R. J. Bower, will be held this week. Other members will be added.

Ald. Edgelow said it was this committee to which Waldo Skillings referred when he criticized the city's inaction.

Seen In Passing

Dave Bennett shopping with his wife Baby and daughter Colleen. (They live at 1042 Lodge, and also have a son, Russell. Hobbies include fishing.) . . . Jack Hawthorne talking about the rent-a-car business. . . . Leslie Underwood playing in a basketball tournament. . . . Bill MacRobert working on his car. . . . Gwen Gordon cashing a cheque. . . . Ted Floor planning a high school dance. . . . Jack House praising home-made cigars. . . . Nora Lindsay organizing a political campaign. . . . Ethel James assisting a pianist. . . . Ove Witt boasting of his new son, born yesterday. . . . Bernie Najakstadt building a bridge.



DAVE BENNETT

Keep Fighting for Cowichan Haig-Brown's Plea to Anglers

BY TED HARRIS

Vancouver Island sports fishermen and Cowichan River enthusiasts around the world were beseeched by noted author-angler Roderick Haig-Brown to continue the fight against possible pollution of the world-famous stream.

The well-known Campbell River conservation writer, commenting on a 1962 report that the stream is "one of the most beautiful in the world," said it could be the most beautiful of the three, but only if it is better able to afford the same protection than in the future.

Two years ago, he said, the river and a wood mill stream that would dump into it in Cowichan Bay.

"Pollution of that kind, or of any kind, is a tremendous future if managed the risk of pollution, should properly, he added.

Stream Faces Sewage Plan

not be imposed on the general public by cities anywhere in the province," the noted sports fisherman said.

A third type of system also under consideration, a mechanical system, is the one recommended by Mr. Haig-Brown.

It would be the most expensive of the three, but he said it is better able to afford the same protection than in the future.

Two years ago, he said, the river and a wood mill stream that would dump into it in Cowichan Bay.

"Pollution of that kind, or of any kind, is a tremendous future if managed the risk of pollution, should properly, he added.

Visiting fishermen from all over the world have praised the river for more than half a century.

Many local fishermen believe the river is already well on the way to being spoiled because of quick runoff, private ownership, and netting by Indians.

"In lakes we are going ahead with fresh-water fisheries conservation, but we are going backward with rivers and streams," Mr. Haig-Brown said.

Answer to the problem is stream management, and being less liberal with catch limits and regulations, he said.

"The lagoon system of sewage disposal is good under some circumstances, such as on the Prairies, but not in any Vancouver Island centre," he said.

Russell Potter, Duncan city engineer, told council members recently that the lagoon would not back up into the city, but there could be an overflow into the river.

"Heaviest fish damage would be when the river was low, and of course that would be the time when the lagoon would be at the lowest also," Mr. Haig-Brown said.

"I can't comment too much on this system without studying the situation thoroughly."

"But there is no excuse for raw sewage disposal when the mechanical method is possible," he concluded.

Carpet Session Ahead For Over-Zealous Police

Peter Bruton's Capital Notebook

TONGUE'S NEWS TODAY: City police will be asked to "explain" several charges of alleged over-zealousness by constables in arresting Victoria residents on minor traffic counts.

Attorney-General Robert Bonner's department is now studying a complaint that one motorist who crossed a double white line was stopped by police, handcuffed to a lamp post, and charged with criminal negligence.

Three or four other complaints have been made and are now in the hands of Victoria's Social MIA Waldo Skillings.

Mr. Skillings last week made the disclosure that a young Chinese motorist involved in a minor accident was arrested, spent six hours in jail and finally had to raise \$1,000 bail before he could get his release.

Mr. Bonner says he hopes to have the official explanation of the police actions in this case by the time his departmental estimates come up later this week.

UNDER SUNNY SKIES: Honolulu must be getting like a little bit of old Victoria. The city Kiwanis Club had

so many of its members basking in the hula paradise recently that they had an "inter-club" meeting with one of the Kiwanis Clubs in Honolulu.

City members attending were Wyn Sinclair, Reg Harris, Ray Rose, Bill Strath and Lewis McLean.

IN DAYS GONE BY: The item here last week about Health Minister Eric Martin having passed the Wilkinson Road mental home with fear in his heart years ago struck a responsive chord in the mind of Commodore Harold Groos of HMCS Naden.

He recalls how Eric, his brother Desmond and himself used to regard the institution with horror as they passed to and fro when they attended St. Michael's School in the period 1921 to 1924.

Commodore Groos adds: "My politically aspiring brother (Liberal candidate David Groos) was in those

days making lots of friends in the constituency he intends now to represent in Ottawa."

STONE THE CROW'S: The other evening there was a sharp rap at the door of the J. C. Scott residence on McNell. Mr. Scott, who was at home by himself at the time, went to see who was there.

At first it appeared his ears had been playing tricks—there was no one there. Then, as he was about to close the door, Mr. Scott took a double take. Striding in over the threshold was a big black crow.

Mr. Scott made a dash toward the living room to keep his visitor in the hall, but no, he just wasn't quick enough. Sometime later Mrs. Scott returned home and her husband told her the story. Of course, she didn't believe him.

"Well, I've got evidence," replied Mr. Scott. "Come and look in the living room." And there, sitting on the

back of his favorite chair, asleep and carefree, sat the crow.

PAVEMENT ARTIST: Several choice parking spots across from the Colonist building on Douglas were painted the other day to signify no parking.

Quite a howl went up, and someone investigated.

It seems that the long yellow lines were the work of an over-enthusiastic artist who was only supposed to have painted the three feet from the extreme edges of the driveways.

All of which brings up an interesting point of law.

Officially, we have been informed, a motorist can park his car in any of the spaces as long as the car is farther than three feet away from the edge of the driveway.

On the other hand, under the new Motor Vehicle Act, existence of a sign—and a yellow line is a sign—is legally taken as proof that it was properly placed there.

To save all the confusion it would be a lot easier if the city sent up a man with a tin of grey paint to restore the curbing to its natural state.

MS Group Elects Head

Mrs. Betty Hammond was elected president of the Multiple Sclerosis Auxiliary at the annual meeting in Red Cross headquarters.

Named first and second vice-presidents were Mrs. F. Nicol and Mrs. Evelyn Lamont. Secretary is Mrs. Neia Collard and treasurer is Mrs. Thelma Mee.

Financial statement for the year showed that the annual quota set by head office in Montreal was met, and in order to meet 1961's quota the auxiliary will begin a busy round of events with a tea and coffee party to be held all day Saturday, April 15, in the Douglas Room of the Hudson's Bay Company.

DIETITIC

The 26th annual convention of the Canadian Dietetic Association will be held at the Hotel Vancouver, June 13 to 15. An attendance of 300 professional dietitians, home economists and educators is expected.

Convention chairman is Miss Dorothy Law, director of dietetics, Royal Columbian Hospital, New Westminster, B.C.



To Be Christened in St. Matthias Today

The four children of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Stokkeland, 502 Richmond Road, will be christened this afternoon by Rev. Angus Cameron in St. Matthias Church. The children are Colin John, 8½; Clarke Robert, 6; Julie Alice, 5, and Dawn Palmer, 1½.

Following the ceremony there will be a family tea at the parents' home. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. Daisley of Vancouver, and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Stokkeland of Vancouver.

Hold Tea April 13

FULFORD—Mrs. R. Patterson reported on the recreational meeting held recently at the home of Mrs. F. L. Jackson when the South Salt Spring Island WI met.

Two new members were welcomed by the president, Mrs. R. Lee.

Members are planning to hold a tea and home-cooking stall April 13 at Nancy's Coffee Bar, Mrs. F. L. Jackson will be convener of the stall.

Miss B. Hamilton started off the new craft sessions with a talk and the next speaker will be Mrs. A. Davis in March at Dromore.

Mrs. T. Butt, Sr., and Mrs. W. Y. Stewart have rejoined the WI and Mrs. V. Grant, of Beaver Point, is a new member. Mrs. Grant gave a talk on the work the Beaver Point ladies are doing for the "Jayette lift" sponsored by Dr. Lotta Hirschmanova of the Unitarian Service in Victoria. Mrs. Jackson served tea, assisted by Mrs. A. Finney, a WI guest.

ST. JOHN'S

St. John's Anglican Church afternoon branch of the WA will meet Tuesday, Feb. 28, at 2 p.m. in the lower hall. Guest speaker: Mrs. V. A. Beaumont, president of the United Church Victoria Presbyterian WMS.

PERSONAL MENTION

The Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. G. R. Pearkes will attend a dinner given by the Fellows of the Mainland of British Columbia Branch, the Royal Commonwealth Society, in the Hotel Georgia, Vancouver on Thursday.

Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Pearkes will attend a dinner given by Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie, president of the University of British Columbia. Following dinner, the Lieutenant-Governor will officiate at the formal opening of the "Open House" of the University of British Columbia and His Honor and Mrs. Pearkes will be conducted on a tour of the exhibits.

Guests at Wedding

Among guests at Saturday afternoon's Couch-Pethard wedding vows in Oak Bay United Church were Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Couch and Mr. and Mrs. I. Wideman of Chilliwack; Mr. and Mrs. R. Fabrick, Penticton; Mrs. P. H. Bibby, New Westminster; Miss Lorraine Jeros of Trail, who was a bridesmaid; Mr. Kenneth Cartwright of Burnaby, an usher, and Mr. Gary Nixon of Vancouver, best man.

Visitor from Edmonton

Mr. Mervyn D. Greene, Edmonton, Alta., is visiting his friends, the Rev. David and Mrs. Greene, Taunton Road, and his brother and sister-in-law, Captain Leslie F. and Mrs. Greene, Cordova Bay.

At Yosemite Park

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. R. D. Travis who have been visiting friends in southern California since before Christmas, have been recent visitors at Yosemite Park, guests at the Ahwahnee Hotel. They will not return to Victoria for some weeks.

Farewell Party

Mrs. A. Grimston, 1750 Taylor Street, entertained Friday at a farewell party for her niece, Miss Maureen Webb who is leaving shortly for Montreal where she will take an airhostess training course for Trans Canada Airlines. Miss Webb is the daughter of Detective Inspector C. Webb, Victoria City Police, and Mrs. Webb, 1846 Gonzales. Spring flowers centred the attractively appointed refreshment table. The guest of honor was presented with travelling clock on behalf of those present. They were Mrs. A. Craven, Mrs. R. Webb, Mrs. H. Wells, Mrs. I. Webb, Mrs. W. Hatcher, Mrs. M. Grimston, Mrs. B. Webb, Mrs. J. Fowler, Mrs. W. Webb and the Misses Lucille and Marguerite Webb, Ann and Marie Webb and Sharon Webb.

Abolish Women's Clubs

Fighting Words from a Writer

Taking Canadian women to task for their lack of interest in business and politics, Ottawa writer and broadcaster Charles Lynch urges them "to come out of the bushes and jump into the main stream of Canadian life."

Writing in the March issue of Chatelaine magazine, he felt that women's clubs were partly to blame. Women buried themselves in the world of committees, meetings and good works, believing they were doing all they could to make this country a better place in which to live.

Some clubs, he added, call themselves "women's auxiliaries," thereby emphasizing the secondary place women accept in our society.

"Instead of thinking of yourselves as auxiliaries, you should think of yourselves as people, and throw yourselves into whatever project appeals to you," he advised.

The writer believed that women should invade the field of active politics with the idea of winning office. He was convinced that we would have better government in every way if our parliament contained 50 or 100 women.

Canadian women had a head start in emancipation, but failed to take advantage of it. He pointed out that the United Nations delegations of Israel, Pakistan, India and Sweden

were led by women, while Canada sent only the occasional woman to the UN, in a minor role.

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ROSE'S

JEWELERS

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Milliken, 501 Davida Avenue, announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Carole, to Mr. Kenneth Norman Smith, only son of Mrs. M. Smith, 2526 Bridge Street. The wedding will take place Friday, March 17, at 8 p.m. in First United Church, with Rev. A. I. Higgins officiating. Miss Milliken has chosen as her attendants, her sister, Mrs. Arthur Binks, as matron of honor; Miss Gail Smith and Miss Sharon Walker, bridesmaids; and Leslie Ann Baxter, flower girl. Mr. Roy Morberg will be best man and Mr. Arthur Binks and Mr. Donald Shewchuk ushers.

Native Daughters Mark Anniversary

At a recent meeting of Victoria Post No. 3, Native Daughters of B.C., the chief factor, Miss Margaret Andrews, welcomed Grand Factor, Miss Lillian Smethurst and Grand Secretary Mrs. Boyd Brown to the meeting on their official visit.

The Grand Factor in addressing the meeting chose as the subject of her address the first pioneer women of British Columbia. Corages and gift plates in the dogwood pattern the official flower of the society were presented to the Grand Factor and Grand Secretary.

Committee reports were given by Mrs. J. Fouracre, Local Council of Women, Craigflower Committee, Mrs. C. Davies, Welcome Room, Mrs. C. Baxter and visiting committee, Mrs. J. Brown. A spring luncheon was planned for April 22. At the conclusion of the evening a birthday cake decorated with dogwood was cut by Grand Factor Miss Smethurst, a charter member of Post No. 3, Victoria, to

commemorate the 40th anniversary of the Victoria Post. The birthday cake was the gift of Chief Factor, Miss Andrews.



Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Maunder, 1475 Derby, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Sharlene Wendy, to Mr. Thomas Grant Leslie, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Leslie, 29 Royal Manor Drive, Niagara Falls, Ont. The wedding will take place in St. Aidan's Church on Saturday, April 1, at 1:30 p.m. —(Campbell Studio.)

Dr. Keenleyside To Address WA

Dr. H. L. Keenleyside will be guest speaker at the Victoria Presbytery Women's Association on Tuesday, Feb. 28 in St. Aidan's Church.

Dr. Keenleyside will speak at 1:35 p.m. following a luncheon.

Rev. Laura Butler, also a guest speaker, will follow Dr. Keenleyside on the program.

Election of officers will also take place in the afternoon.

Also on the program were pianists Joan and Janet McCandlish, Dawn Davies, Pamela King, Rosemary Fryer, Mary Howland, Suzanne Russell, Brian Bulman-Fleming, Linda Hooker, Judy Nicholson, Carolyn Grace Heal and Beverly Hunter; violinists Jill Paver and Lorraine Ward, accompanied by Pamela Paver at the piano.

Next meeting will be held Saturday, March 11 at 2:30 p.m.

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Couch-Pethard

Saturday Afternoon Wedding Ceremony

To the soft accompaniment of organ music, Miss Suzanne Carolyn Pethard, on the arm of her father, entered Oak Bay United Church yesterday afternoon for her marriage to Mr. James Thornton Couch in a double-ring ceremony.

The charming bride, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. G. E. Pethard, 460 Oliver Street, wore for the ceremony a bouffant gown of white sequin-appliqued chiffon over taffeta fashioned with flowing floor-length skirt, cap sleeves, bateau neckline and skirt panels held at the back with chiffon rosettes. Her shoulder-length veil was caught to a dainty pearl-studded coronet, and to complete her bridal ensemble, she carried an arm bouquet of red roses and stephanotis.

Two bridesmaids, dressed alike in turquoise organza over flowered taffeta, were Miss Barbara Lawton and Miss Lorraine Jeros. They wore little whimsy hats in tone and carried bouquets of white chrysanthemums.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Couch, Chilliwack, B.C., had Mr. Gary Nixon as best man. Ushers were Mr. Kenneth Cartwright and Mr.

Alex Pethard, brother of the bride.

While the young couple signed the register after the ceremony, Mrs. Vera Barclay, organist, played "I'll Walk Beside You."

Mr. Glen Purdy proposed the toast to the bride's happiness at the reception which followed in Holyrood House. Assisting the newlyweds in receiving their guests were Mrs. Pethard in a mint green shantung dress with beige accessories, and Mrs. Couch in a black-and-white two-piece dress with white accessories. Leaving for a honeymoon trip on the mainland, the new Mrs. Couch was lovely in a lilac-toned suit with white accessories and a corsage of white roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Couch will make their home in Quilts when they return from their honeymoon.



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18 Daily Colonist, Victoria, Sunday, Feb. 26, 1961

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The water safety service is an important part of the Red Cross work. Instructors are trained in safety methods and life-saving techniques, and it strives to promote public awareness of the need for water safety knowledge. Examiners are provided for swimming classes conducted by the

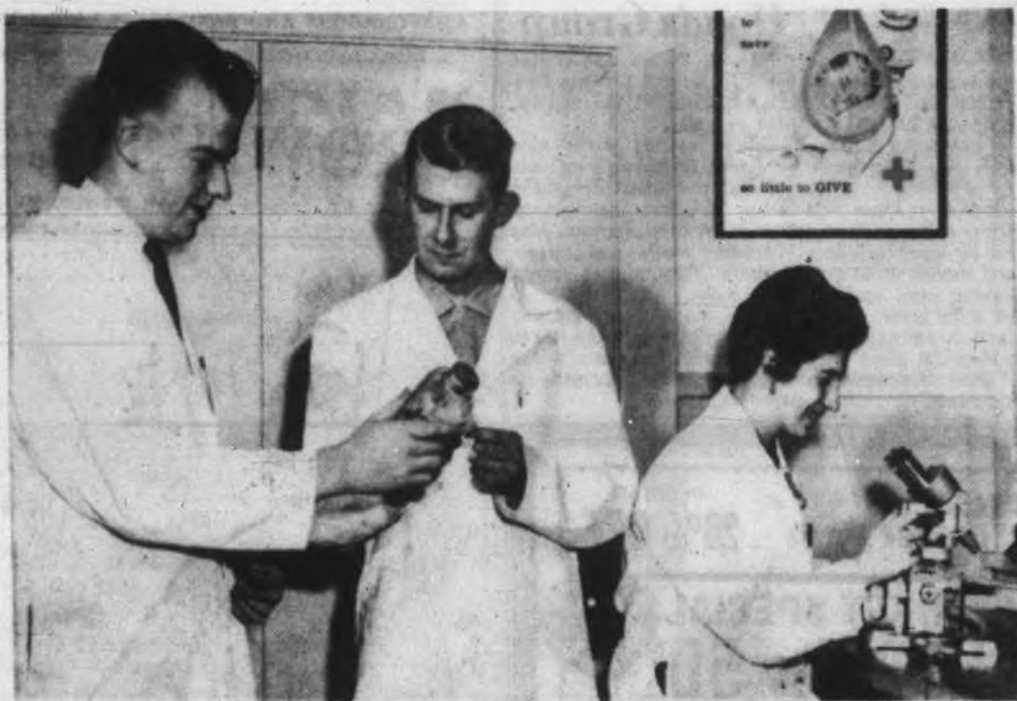
Red Cross instructors. Pictured are examiners Edith Steed and Jim Scantland with a few pupils of a large group at Youbou, B.C. A total of 2,668 were examined on Vancouver Island with 1,906 being qualified.

Red Cross Appeal

March is known now as Red Cross Month and this week will see the start of the annual appeal for donations, the main source of funds required to maintain the Red Cross' numerous services.

Last year in British Columbia the Red Cross spent \$300,000 on blood transfusion

service; \$30,370, Junior Red Cross; \$24,000, women's work committee; \$12,250, water safety service; \$19,000, disaster and emergency aid; \$6,000, nursing services and free loan cupboard; \$27,747, veterans' services and welfare; and \$43,625, outpost hospitals.



A group of medical students at Victoria College organized a Blood Donor Clinic recently at the college, which has already produced 385 pints of blood. Pictured, Mr. John

Anderson, president of the Students' Council, left; Mr. Gordon Eekman, president of the Pre-Medical Club, and Miss Roseann Millin, vice-president of the club.



Junior Red Cross main objective is in promoting good citizenship, good health and international friendship. A shield is awarded each month for the best monthly achievement in Red Cross projects. Pictured is Pat Appleby, president of Esquimalt High School branch, as she pre-

sents shield to Cliff Watt, Victoria High School president, at an Inter-High Council meeting at Red Cross Lodge. Others pictured, from left to right, are Elizabeth Lalonde, Rosalind Lord, John Harding, Pat Ferguson, Donna Lowe, Gillian Smith, Peter Vanderjact and Richard Ives.



Mrs. Colin Hart, left, and Mrs. Maurice Green, both residential campaign captains, set out from Red Cross Headquarters on Fort Street.

They are busy with final plans for the house-to-house canvass to be undertaken during the appeal for funds.



Mrs. R. L. Caldwell, left, campaign secretary, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Howland and Mrs. J. W. Blyth, six

years a district captain, will be among those assisting in the campaign for funds next month.

Arranged by Dorothy Wrotnowski, Social Editor

Colonist photos by Bud Kinsman



Mrs. R. J. R. Stokes, left, and Mrs. E. Massen, both members of the Red Cross Corps, are on hand whenever needed in the many free services offered by the society.



Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: What can I do about a husband who is more childish than his children? Have you ever heard of the father of two boys consistently racing them for the bathroom so he can get first crack at the hot water?

I don't mind for myself. The fact that I haven't enjoyed a hot bath for years does not bother me. But I do feel that boys 10 and 12 years old should not have to take lukewarm or cold baths all year round.

My husband was an only child and he's plenty spoiled. He also grabs the best cuts of meat for himself and if his piece of pie is a little smashed he'll trade with one of the kids.

Have you ever heard of this sort of thing? Please tell me what to do.—BLANK WALL

Dear Blank: You have three children—not two—and they are ALL out of the ordinary. It's unusual for a father to be so petty and selfish, but to have two sons, 10 and 12 years of age, who actually want to take a bath hot OR cold is virtually unheard of.

There's nothing you can do about a man who snatches the choice cuts of meat for himself, because the platter should be offered to the man of the house before the kids. You can remedy the hot water situation, however. Buy a larger hot water heater and give him the bill on your next birthday.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a college student with a problem that may sound trivial but it has been causing me terrific embarrassment.

I am rooming with a girl from my hometown. We live in a dorm—two and three students to a room. I agreed to room with her in a moment of pity because she was very unpopular in high school.

Almost every day she will say to me in front of another student: "I prefer a boy to you." "You stole my toothpaste" or "Why did you take

my comb and brush?" This morning she stormed into the dining hall during breakfast and shouted "Why did you take my box of soap flakes?" I excused myself and took her back to the room and showed her the soap flakes were under her bed—where she had put them.

I'm fed up on these accusations. She refuses to apologize to set the record straight. What Can I do?—WHIPPING POST

Dear Post: Go to the head of housing arrangements and ask to be assigned to another roommate as soon as possible.

Dear Ann Landers: Who is right? Please decide. I go with a fellow who is always short of money. I have a good job and know how to pay my bills and save a little, too.

He needed \$25 to meet an insurance payment and promised to pay me back next payday. Well, I gave him the \$25 and now, several paydays later, he still hasn't made good his word.

When I asked him for the money last night he said, "You're mighty cheap." Then he enumerated to the penny how much he had spent on me in the last two months. Now I feel funny about the \$25. Do you think I should skip it?—IN DOUBT

Dear In: Absolutely not. The money he spent on you was not payment for the loan. One thing has nothing whatever to do with the other.

P.S.—He sounds like a gem. Are you sure you can afford him?

To learn the difference between a marriage that settles down and one that goes downhill, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "What to Expect from Marriage," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Givenchy Keeps Waist Natural

By NORA W. MARTIN

PARIS (UPI)—Hubert de Givenchy, former Paris designer for Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, has revealed his version of the 1961 look for spring and summer.

The handsome, six foot four French marquis made it clear in a showing that he did not agree with the bustless and hipless "slim look" Dior and the other top designers showed just four weeks ago.

The Givenchy look included a snugly molded bustline, a firmly belted waist and hips rounded in comfortably loose skirts. By leaving feminine curves and a slim waistline exactly where mother nature put them, Givenchy proved either far ahead or a little behind the other top Paris fashion designers.

SHORT JACKET

Givenchy's new spring suits again looked just the same as the styles he used to design for Mrs. Kennedy long before she moved into the White House. This time again the snappy, short jackets had round shoulders, a narrow, rolled collar and three-quarter sleeves often ending in narrow cuffs.

There was not a flare or bias cut in sight on any of the new suits. They were all straight and tucked at the waist in simple folds. Hemlines always covered the knees.

As suit trimmings Givenchy used two or three huge jewel

buttons and self-fabric fringes on the jacket and skirt hems. Under the suit jackets hip-length silk over-blouses were always firmly belted at the waist.

CAPE-LIKE

Givenchy's new spring coats were roomy, often cape-like and shaped like eggs or kites. They were widest at the height of the elbows, with bat sleeves reaching from the round shoulders as low down as the waist or the hips.

The typical Givenchy spring dress had a sleeveless bodice and a straight skirt set on at the hips. A wide, crushed belt either of leather or fabric was firmly knotted around the slim, natural waist.

Only for after-dark Givenchy made a concession to the new waistless look by showing a few soft shift dresses which hugged the hips but ignored the waist.

JAYCEE-ETTES

At a recent Jaycee-ette dinner meeting, Mrs. Norma MacDonald entertained members and guests with slides of her trip to Russia. She was introduced by Mrs. Martin and thanked by Mrs. John Skillings. During the meeting it was decided that \$200 would be donated to the Patient Aid Program of Multiple Sclerosis. It was announced that during January the club's welfare committee aided needy families with a load of wood, shoes for the children, a pair of glasses, and furniture.



Two of the many smart spring fashions to be shown at the forthcoming Art Gallery Fashion Show are modelled by Mrs. David M. Hummel, in a three-piece Chanel-inspired knit suit and nubby straw beehive hat, and Mrs. E. W. Thomas in a coat by Jack Clarke of Dublin in violet boucle weave wool. Her hat is a flurry of flowers. "Color—Fashion's Focal Point for Spring," is the theme of the show, to be held in the Art Gallery on Monday, March 6, at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Fashions will include the newest coats, suits, after-five dresses and furs from the T. Eaton Co., modelled by members of the women's committee.

President Likes Chowder

By HELEN THOMAS

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy is a fish chowder man—and that's just an appetizer.

Actually, he is an adventurer in eating.

And he goes in for gooey desserts with lots of whipped cream, according to the first lady's press secretary Pamela Turnure, who brought the word back from the White House kitchen.

Since she moved into the White House, 31-year-old Jacqueline Kennedy has passed on the president's favorite recipes to the chef in the executive mansion, whose name is kept secret.

Mrs. Kennedy, who takes personal charge of the menus for small family dinners, brought along the recipe card file and cookbooks she had in her Georgetown home kitchen.

The big formal dinners at the White House are planned by the first lady and her social secretary, Letitia Baldrige, who puts heavy accent on French cuisine when official guests come to dine.

President Kennedy was on his biggest fish chowder kick during the campaign. He used to set out from his Georgetown house with a thermos jug of it. Mrs. Kennedy had it made up in batches and stored in a freezer for frequent occasions when her husband would come home with a crowd of unexpected guests.

Unlike some women, Mrs. Kennedy is not possessive of her prize recipes. Here's the recipe:

FISH CHOWDER

2 lbs. haddock, 1 bay leaf crumbled, 2 ozs. diced salt pork, 1 quart milk, 2 onions sliced, 2 tablespoons butter, 4 large potatoes diced, 1 tea-

spoon salt, 1 cup chopped celery, freshly ground pepper.

Simmer haddock in 2 cups water for 15 minutes. Drain. Reserve broth. Remove bones from fish. Sauté diced pork until crisp, remove and set aside. Sauté onion in pork fat until golden brown. Add fish, potatoes, celery, bay leaf, salt and pepper. Pour in fish broth, plus enough boiling water to make three cups liquid. Simmer 30 minutes. Add milk and butter. Simmer five minutes. Serve sprinkled with diced pork. Serves six.

Another Kennedy family favorite, true to their New England heritage, is: **BAKED SEAFOOD CASSEROLE**

1 pound crab meat and lobster meat combined, 1 pound cooked and deveined shrimp, 1 cup mayonnaise, ½ cup minced green peppers, ¼ cup minced onion, 1½ cups finely chopped celery, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon Worcester-

shire sauce, 2 cups crushed potato chips, paprika.

Mix ingredients all together as though making a seafood salad. Fill baking pan and completely cover with crushed potato chips. Sprinkle with paprika and bake at 400 degrees from 20 to 25 minutes. 12 servings.

Still another favorite is:

HOT FRUIT DESSERT

3 small cans apricots, 3 small cans pineapple pieces, 3 small cans peaches, 3 No. 2 size pitted Bing cherries, 3 oranges, 3 lemons, ½ cup light brown sugar.

Grate rind of oranges and lemons into sugar. Spread fruits layer by layer including oranges and lemons sliced very thin in baking dish. Sprinkle each layer with brown sugar mixture and a sprinkling of nutmeg. Heat all until very hot and serve topped with some sour cream.

Clubs

MUNICIPAL IODE

Regent, Mrs. O. P. Fowler, presided at the recent Municipal IODE meeting at headquarters, when Mrs. F. Nobbs, convenor, reported that the IODE Festival of 1961 netted \$2,850.65.

Royal Bride Chapter will be in charge of arrangements for the municipal annual meeting in the C & C Hall March 20 at 2 p.m. Reading of annual reports will be held at headquarters on March 6 at 8 p.m. Nominating committee, Mrs. B. Shaw, Mrs. E. Baker and Mrs. J. T. A. Fox, conducted nomination of officers.

ROYAL ROAD

Royal Roads Chapter, IODE, will meet at headquarters on Wednesday, March 1 at 8 p.m.

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MONTH-END SPECIALS



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14 SKIRTS, reg. \$29.95 and 8 SWEATERS, reg. \$45 to \$47.50. Pure wool, hand woven

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British Woolens 613 Fort PHONE EV 3-9821

THE BEEHIVE

France's Answer to 'U' and 'Non-U' Is 'Nouvelle Vague' or 'New Wave'

Following the "Nouvelle Vague" (New Wave) in films and fashions, there is now a New Wave in living.

The basic idea of the "New Wave" style is to do things the way young people with more imagination than money do them. And now the not-so-young and rich people want to be New Wave, too.

It is New Wave to give a single-course Oriental dish dinner party and have coffee after the meal by sitting on scatter-cushions on the floor.

It will be New Wave to go on summer holidays either to a deserted island or a farm in the mountains to "get away from it all."

Instead of calling your friends "darling," "angel" or "baby" it is New Wave to call them "my little frog."

It is very New Wave to be sparing with words, or even half-words: "sensa" instead of "sensation," "formi" instead of "formidable," "terrif" instead of "terrific."

It is New Wave to place your choicest art object in the bathroom, because "to con-

template art helps to relax in the bath."

New Wave people listen to rational music with obvious enthusiasm and whispers of "heavily bearable," "out of this world" and "sensa."

It is New Wave to have amusing pets; a speaking bird, a koala bear or perhaps a chipmunk.

It is New Wave to wear some odd, funny or very old outfit when pottering around in the house or garden.

Frikadeller Combines Pork, Veal

All the world serves meatballs in one way or another, but it is the Scandinavian kind that wins high acclaim. They freeze so beautifully that we recommend doubling or tripling the recipe.

Have 1 pound each of pork and lean veal ground four times. Mix 1 medium onion and cook in a tablespoon of butter or shortening until wilted. To the meat add 1 tablespoon of salt and some freshly ground black pepper, and beat well. If you have an electric beater so much the better. Add 4 eggs, one at a time, ¼ cup of flour, and 1½ cups of whole milk, a little at a time. Beat very well for 10 minutes, then add the wilted onion. Chill, form into 24 meatballs, and saute in clarified butter or oil until lightly browned. Drain off fat, dust the meatballs with flour, then simmer in 3 cups of milk or bouillon for 10 minutes. Serve with the liquid as a sauce—it will have thickened slightly from the flour. If you wish to freeze them, do so after they are sauteed, then reheat in the liquid after thawing.

To clarify butter, melt it and skim off froth that comes to the top. Let stand a few minutes, then carefully pour into another receptacle, taking care to leave the milky residue that has settled to the bottom. This clear butter burns less easily than the untreated kind.

Mrs. Fulton Heads Group

Mrs. G. Fulton was elected president of the Victoria Dental Assistants at the meeting held recently.

Others elected were: vice-president, Barbara Grant; secretary, Carol Smart; treasurer, Nonie Wensley; membership, Mrs. K. White; program, May Warnock; ways and means, Barbara Grant, and press, Elsie Rust.

After the business meeting the 15 members were taken to a dental laboratory where stages of dental prosthetics were explained.

DRAPES and Chesterfield Covers 20% OFF

BLANKET SPECIAL ANY BLANKET HALF PRICE Only 50¢

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PAGE THE CLEANER ONE-DAY SERVICE EV 2-0101

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Acousticon Has... Automatic Volume Control

Have you complained about your Hearing Aid being too noisy? Are some sounds too loud and others not loud enough? Acousticon has the answer to your problem! Incorporated in the new tiny BRITISH MADE ear-level aid, Automatic Volume Control (A.V.C.) allows you to hear all sounds at the same level. You can bang pots and pans together, listen to little children screaming and yelling without that nerve-shattering feeling that the top of your head is about to blow off.

OTHER EAR-LEVEL AIDS, STARTING AT \$98.50

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Send flowers to brighten up the life of someone at a time of illness or sorrow. Why not order some flowers today? SNAPDRAGONS AND BABY MUMS LAST LONGER

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Spring Knits by HUMMER of AUSTRIA

Exclusive to Island Weavers in Victoria, these distinctive two-piece knits have been designed to please the woman with discriminating taste. Fashionably detailed, well made to a new degree of perfection.

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for flawless beauty



It's SANS SOUCIS time!

with "Peach Blossom Cream"

The perfect powder base

Protects against loss of skin moisture and the drying effects of heat, wind and sun.

Tube, \$2.50 - Jar, \$3.00

TOTEM PHARMACY LTD. PHONE EV 5-2112

Willows Shopping Centre, 2377 Cadboro Bay Road

Mrs. McLean Presbyterery Head

Delegates from Port Alberni, Nanaimo, Duncan, Sooke and the seven local Victoria churches attended the 47th annual meeting of Victoria Presbyterial held in St. Andrew's Church.

The theme "Let Not Thine Hands be Slack" was emphasized by Rev. J. C. Boyne, Rev. Bruce Molloy, Rev. D. Nugent, B.C. Superintendent of Missions, Mrs. E. P. Fox of Vancouver, synodical president; Miss M. Nutt, B.C. regional secretary and Miss Ripley, deaconess for Victoria.

There were special guests.

Flu Death Toll Drops Sharply

LONDON (CP)—Britain's health department said Friday 972 persons died of influenza the south and Wales in the week ended Feb. 18, a drop of

421 from the previous week. There was a "marked decrease" in all regions except the south and London where a slight increase was recorded.

Others named to office were Mrs. F. Ferguson, Mrs. C. H. McLean, Mrs. W. A. Dempsey, Mrs. A. Teng, Mrs. H. Warren, Mrs. A. Auston, Mrs. B. Burt.

CLEAN IRON

Some stains on the soleplate of an iron may be removed by running the hot iron over fine table salt sprinkled on newspaper. If this is not successful, dip a cloth in a concentrated solution of plasticware cleaner and rub the stain vigorously until they are removed. Then rinse thoroughly with a clean wet cloth. If an iron is badly stained, send it to the manufacturer's service department to be re-buffed.

Body Column, Victoria, 21 History
Sunday, Feb. 26, 1961

Florida Radio Hears Canadian

TORONTO (CP)—A veteran Canadian broadcaster, Dale Price, brings a daily touch of home to thousands of Canadians wintering in Florida.

His program, Canada Calling, brings them a morning menu of Canadian news, weather, stock market information and sports over three Florida radio stations.

Professor Will Address Club

Prof. A. R. M. Lower, MA, Ph.D., LL.D., FRSC, professor of history at Queens University will be guest speaker at the next meeting of the Women's Canadian Club on Wednesday, March 1 at 2:30 p.m. in the Empress Hotel ballroom.

Prof. Lower's topic will be "The English Speaking Peoples Beyond Our Shores."

After attending the University of Toronto, Prof. Lower

took his Ph.D. at Harvard, the RNVR. He has travelled extensively, his latest trip being a world tour in 1959-60.

The Royal Society of Canada has honored him by electing him vice-president.

EBONY LUSTRE

A coat of paste wax once or twice a year will keep ebony figurines from drying out and will help them retain their soft lustre. The same care works for ebony keys—but de-lux the Making." In the First World War, Dr. Lower was in

SPRING HAIR STYLES

BRENTWOOD BEAUTY PARLOR
Prop. ANNE STARK
Brentwood Bay GR 4-1333

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Individual attention to every hair problem
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Prop. NORAH NELSON
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COLWOOD CORNERS BEAUTY SALON
"All Beauty Culture"
Prop. JACKIE LOWERY
301 GOLDSTREAM RD. GR 8-1113

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Specializing in Permanent Waving and Cutting Natural Wavy Hair
Prop. Stephen Evans
2270 BOWKER EV 3-0721

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Styling - Tinting - Coloring
MRS. R. E. HARKER
SIDNEY GR 5-2113

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"That flattering individual hair style"
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Specializing in Hair Styling and Razor Shaping
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Specializing in—Lome Color-Cote
"Covers grey hair in 30 seconds"
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MOORE'S BEAUTY PARLOR AND BARBER SHOP
Serving Victoria West
AMPLE Parking Facilities
100 ESQUIMALT RD. EV 2-3371

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"Complete Beauty Parlor Service"
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EV 4-2711

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EV 5-1742 3807 GOWORTH

MARR-WINN BEAUTY SALON
Margaret Winnie
Competent Beautician
"You know—you can be"
715 VIEW ST. EV 3-3611

A NOTICE TO THE LADIES

Of Victoria and All Surrounding Districts

This is to notify all LADIES of Victoria and surrounding districts that Sunday, Feb. 26, and Monday, Feb. 27, the

Hairdressers' Association of B.C.

for the benefit of all the local Beauty Parlors and Salons, have furnished

A Complete Demonstration at the Empress Hotel

featuring Mr. Lawrence, one of Canada's leading stylists. Bringing to Victoria all the latest METHODS in this year's New Hair Styles.

Your local Beauty Parlors, in turn, extend to you, the invitation to come to their salons to see and inquire about these latest styles. Don't wait—drop in or phone today!

Hairdressers' Association of B.C.,
605 Province Building,
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The latest Hair Fashions at...
GEORGE'S BEAUTY SALON
EV 2-4641
747 PANDORA (1/2 Blk. from Douglas)

MARJE'S BEAUTY SALON
EV 3-6814 1011 HILLSIDE

MAISON DUDLEY BEAUTY SALON
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LANGFORD BEAUTY SHOP
"Always a friendly atmosphere"
Prop. MYRNA D. BARKER
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JUNE'S BEAUTY SALON
"June and June"
Specializing in Coloring and Styling
1001-1003 AVE. EV 4-3240

Hollywood Beauty Culture
"Personal Beauty Culture"
EV 3-8412
Canada Trust Bldg., 658 View St.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY SALON
Stylists with European and Canadian experience
617 FORT (Near Broad) EV 3-0433

HARPER METHOD BEAUTY SALON
2541 ESTEVAN EV 3-6359

GREEN'S BEAUTY SALON
Your Personalized Stylist
Prop. Diana Green
"15 Years Service on This Street"
30-D BURNside Bldg. EV 2-8651

MAUDIE'S BEAUTY SALON
Specializing in Permanent Waving, Hair Cutting, Individual Hair Styling
MAUDE B. EDWARDS
119 Stohart Bldg., 745 Yates EV 2-4137

DEL'C HAIRDRESSING
2261 OAK BAY AVE. EV 3-1144

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Vernon Hair Stylist
EASTER SPECIAL
30% OFF Permanent and Color
4326 VIEWMONT GR 8-8711

TYRRELL'S BEAUTY SALON
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Prop. Miss Ella May Gadden
2225 OAK BAY AVE. EV 3-8824

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Hair Styling Razor Shaping Permanent Waving
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See Marlene and Betty for Permanent Waves for the New Look
143 MOSS ST. EV 4-1713

ANNAS TAYLOR BEAUTY SALON
Prop. MARGARET LEASK
1001 BROAD ST. EV 3-6813

FLATTERING HAIR STYLES
Anthony's Stylecrest
BEAUTY SALON
Featuring This Month: Permanent Waves
FAIRFIELD PLAZA EV 2-1231

Digging Is Hard Way

By M. V. CHENNET, FRHS
COUCH GRASS CONTROL. — (J.A.O.C. Saanichton). Digging up the couch grass in your vacant plot is doing things the hard way. Almost inevitably, broken pieces of root are left in the ground to sprout again.

You would be much better advised to allow the stuff to grow until plenty of leaf surface is showing, then water or spray it with Dnupon. The plants will absorb the chemical through the leaf pores and pass it on down to the roots, killing them completely. The plot can be cultivated and put to use about six weeks after treatment.

GRUBS IN DAFFODILS. — (H.C. Victoria). The grubs in daffodil bulbs are the offspring of the Narisus fly. This insect emerges from the soil in late April or early May, mates and lays her eggs on the soil near the bulbs or on the foliage during the period from the middle of May to the end of June.

About the simplest way to guard against an infestation is to dust both bulb and planting hole at planting time with a good soil insecticide such as aldrin, heptachlor or any proprietary bulb dust containing a grub killer. If this wasn't done, a fair degree of protection can be given by

dusting the soil around the daffs with a soil insecticide around the second week of May, with a second application the first week of June.

GIANT GLADIOLUS. — (B.E.J. Sidney). I wouldn't know which is the largest gladiolus variety, as I have only enough space in my garden to grow about a dozen varieties and half of these are miniatures. The biggest gladiolus I ever grew is one called Tonto, with smoky rose blooms. Some of the leaves on Tonto must have been close to four feet long and the spike was enormous.

There are quite a few green gladiolus available nowadays. Some of the best are Erin, Green Ice, Green Woodpecker and Bambli.

POPPED LILIES. — (G.M. Victoria). I wouldn't advise you to fry growing Lillium auratum, the Golden-rayed Lily of Japan, indoors in a flower pot. As this is a stem-rooting lily, which makes roots both at the bottom of the bulb and at the base of the stem, it must be planted quite deeply, with four or five inches of soil over the top of the bulb, and you just can't find flower pots deep enough for this kind of planting. Besides, this lily doesn't care much for indoor conditions.

Auratum is a lovely lily, very

fragrant, with large white flowers spotted with crimson and brown and striped in gold. Its normal blooming time is July and August.

TWING PLANTS. — (J.H. Victoria). The direction in which a climbing plant twists around its support is determined by its place of origin. Plants which came originally from countries south of the equator twist counter-clockwise, while those native to the northern hemisphere twine themselves in a clockwise direction.

The scarlet runner bean, for instance, came originally from South America below the equator and in consequence twists counter-clockwise even when grown from seeds raised in this country. Honeyuckle and hops are northerners and twine clockwise.

CLOVER AMONG RUSS. — (L.B.McP. Duncan). It wouldn't be safe to use a 2,4-D weedkiller on your lawn while the bulbs naturalized in the grass are in full growth. In any case, 2,4-D doesn't give a very good kill against clover.

It would be better to wait until the bulb foliage dies down in summer, then spray with a 2,4,5-T weedkiller such as Brushkill or Brush-bane.

Led by Helen Hayes

May Be 'Good Exit'

Repertory Going Overseas

By WILLIAM GLOVER
NEW YORK (AP). — Helen Hayes is going on an overseas tour that may be her stage farewell.

"If we make a good step forward for our theatre in the world," the star says, "I feel very much that would be a good exit."

"I wish I could stop. My mother used to say, 'Always leave them wanting more.' "It would be nice to remember those words."

The expedition upon which Miss Hayes is embarked is the first theatrical project specifically set up under the U.S. state department's cultural exchange program.

The 33-member troupe—formally called the Theatre Guild American Repertory Company—departs March 5 from Washington on a good-will tour of 19 European cities and later goes to Latin America.

The three plays being done are "The Glass Menagerie," "The Skin of Our Teeth" and "The Miracle Worker."

The elaborate official title is already being boiled down in some promotional listings abroad as "The Helen Hayes Company," despite the presence of such other name players as June Havoc, Helen Menken and Lela Erickson.

"That's what bothers me," said Miss Hayes.

"I thought I was joining a repertory company. I blew my top when I was told I was being given a fine supporting company."

Spotlight or not, she regards the assemblage as excellent.

"We would have been badly off if some of those originally invited had taken part," she declares, omitting names. "It is so hard to get actors. Only people like me who have had it all and aren't in the rat race any more can do such things."

Hollywood Today

By Sheila Graham

Ring on Joan's Finger

By SHEILAH GRAHAM

HOLLYWOOD (NANA). — Joan Collins has the engagement ring, at long last, from young Warren Beatty, and in spite of his remark that they will wed in 1964, a little bird in Europe tells me that wedding bells are very imminent.

Beatty, young brother of Shirley MacLaine, has just completed his co-starring role with Vivien Leigh in "The Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone."

As for Miss Leigh, she is going on a two-year tour around the world, appearing in various plays with John Merivale, who is her leading man off stage as well as on. And everyone expects them to marry any time.

Earl Holliman worked three days only in "Summer and Smoke" but he gets co-star billing with Geraldine Page and Laurence Harvey. And a bigger part is looming for Earl in "The Devil in Bucks County," at Warners with Simone Signoret. Peter Glenville is director for both films.

Jacqui Chan preferred to star in the Australian stage version of "The World of Suzie Wong" to playing a smaller role in the filmed "Flower Drum Song." Jacqui had a leading part in the "World of Suzie Wong" movie, and I thought she was excellent. She is hoping that the Australian tour will establish her as a front-rank actress, so that people will forget her earlier claim to fame—as the friend of Antony Armstrong-Jones before he married Princess Margaret.



Nothing will please that exotic LADY more than some well-chosen FLOWERS from

Pollock's
 FLOWERS and GIFTS
 (F.T.D.)

1315 DOUGLAS ST.
 (Next Home's Jewelers)
 EV 4-5313

Mordecai Richler

Montreal Writer Acclaimed

LONDON (CP). — Montreal novelist Mordecai Richler has been praised for his share in the screenplay of "No Love for Johnnie," a satirical movie about a Labor member of Parliament that opened here recently.

The original novel was written by a Labor MP who was killed in an automobile crash in 1958. It set out to expose some malignant tumors in the body politic, and exuded a bitter disillusion with power-seekers in the Labor party.

In the movie, some critics feel, Wilfred Brimicombe's scapels have been blunted but the blame goes to director and actors, not to the scriptwriter. Australian actor Peter Finch is criticized for bringing too much personal charm to his portrayal of the selfishly ambitious politician who loses all integrity once he enters the portals of Westminster.

"The adapters, Nicholas Phipps and Mordecai Richler," writes The Daily Herald, "were far more faithful to the spirit of the original than Peter Finch."

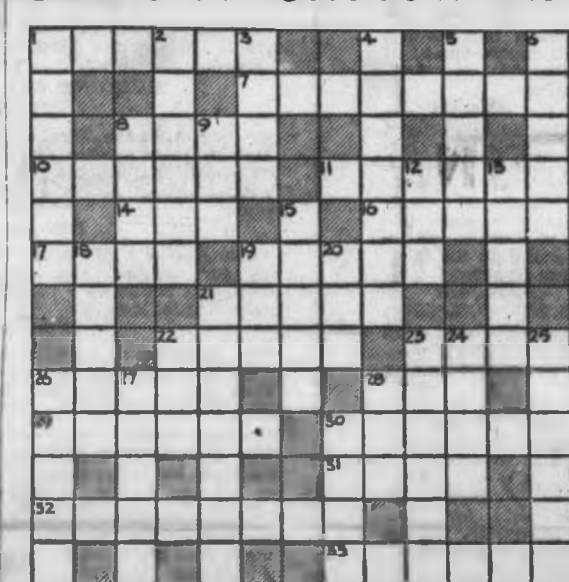
Dilys Powell of The Sunday Times says they handle the subject "expertly." Other newspapers including The Guardian, express regret that the movie is less serious than the novel in its approach to the business of politics.

Joan Simmons is going to have a baby twice over. After the real-life event, she will appear in a picture about a girl who has a baby in "The L-Shaped Room."

With the Oscar nominations out Monday, watch for the biggest ad campaigns in history in the Hollywood trade papers. John Wayne's contender, "The Alamo," has already dished out \$75,000. And a similar sum will be spent in the event of any important nominations.

I wish someone would spend some money to boost Sir Alec Guinness in "Tunes of Glory." If he is nominated. But remember, the Oscars are for the best of each category, not the best money.

CRYPT-A-CROSSWORD



CLUES ACROSS

- There's a steer for her (Anagram)
- Place where a man wants to make a hit (2 words)
- Geographical garment (Double clue)
- Cruel
- Horrid at shag being mixed (Anagram)
- He's promoted at last! (Hidden word)
- Poet
- Moved in a hurry
- Latin-American music man
- Sweet affectionate name (Double clue)
- Half of poem to a child is emblematic (Split word)
- There's a chance of danger in it
- He's got his sails all mixed up (Anagram)
- For a personal start (Hidden word)
- State division
- Margaret the tennis player (2 words)
- Over and above
- Boysish film star, we hear (2 words)
- Time for one more hour before midnight

CLUES DOWN

- In Bert dividing up the clans? (Anagram)
- Pleased to be almost related (Split word)
- His name sounds like a clever fellow (Double clue)
- The time to wave Old Glory (2 words)
- Devil of a character!
- Make smooth progress (Double clue)
- Pretty clever (Double clue)
- Writing paper, perhaps
- On your own head be it!
- They shine in show business (Double clue)
- Songs without words, shall we say?
- Courtyard in occupation (Hidden word)
- The cottage has one bed (Hidden word)
- Precious stone
- Unfriendly aspect of the soil (Anagram)
- Brown ant, perhaps (Anagram)
- Take it easy!
- This is really tough
- It needs a number to finish off the animal (Split word)
- Go away!
- Not pertaining to the earth
- Junior pooch
- Fancy dresser

Answer in Tuesday's Colonist



Monday at the BAY...

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870

- Daily Store Hours
9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.
- Shop Friday, 9 till 9
- Dial EV 5-1811

DOLLAR DAY

• Dollar Day values for Monday only... no hurry for best selection. Because of limited quantities we request personal shopping only, please.

• Dollar Day is designed to offer you exceptional savings on fresh, new, timely merchandise.

• Save on items for yourself, your home and family, on the BAY'S Dollar Day.

\$ DAY Lower Main

- 6-Pc. Interchangeable Saw Set. Includes back, keyhole, hand, pruning and metal saws, has tempered steel blades, hardwood handles. **Sale, set 1**
- 12" Nail Claw—For strong leverage, can be used for a wrecking bar as well. **Sale, each 1**
- Pocket Tubing Cutter—Will sever pipes for an accurate fitting. **Sale, each 1**
- Steel Nail Hammer—With claw-type head in chrome, rubber grip for safe handling, 4-oz. head. **Sale, each 1**
- Carpenter's Hammer—Features heavy claw-type head, smooth hardwood handle, 14-lb. head. **Sale, each 1**
- Locking Vice Flare—To firmly grasp pipes and bolts. 7" length. **Sale, pair 1**
- HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, hardware, lower main**
- Plastic Utility Pail—In 10-qt. size, has plastic grip wire handle. Red and yellow. **Sale, each 1**
- 5-Strand Corn Brooms—Have thick tufts, long wooden handle. **Sale, each 1**
- 32-oz. Juice Containers—In unbreakable plastic with easy pouring spout in cap. **Sale 2 for 1**
- Round Washbasin—In lightweight plastic featuring rolled edges. Size 10"x11 1/2". Red, white, and green. **Sale, each 1**
- Clothesline Pulley—Of rust-proof aluminum with brass bearings. Standard size. **Sale, each 1**
- Plastic Freezer Jar—In 3-quart size, has screw-type red cap. 6" diameter, 8 3/4" deep. White and yellow. **Sale, each 1**
- HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, housewares, lower main**
- Heavy Duty Garden Pruner—With anvil-type cutting action for shrubs, bushes. Complete with sturdy spring. **Sale, pair 1**
- 14-oz. Gas Can—With flexible pouring spout in metal, separate cap. Bright red color. **Sale, each 1**
- Bamboo Rake — For your "Spring cleaning" out-of-doors. **Sale 5 for 1**
- Metal Lawn Rake — Has springy steel tines that weed out the loose grass and leaves from your lawn. **Sale, each 1**
- Bar-B-Que Tools—Set of 3 in a box includes turner, fork and skewer—all with long handles, grip and thong. **Sale, set 1**
- Broom Horse Nuzzle—That adjusts from fine mist to strong jet of water. **Sale 2 for 1**
- 5 Ft. Bamboo Canes—In ideal length for climbing plants. Can easily be cut to desired size. Bundle of 50. **Sale, 1**
- HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, garden shop, lower main**
- Friction Fish—Has strong motor and comes boxed ready to gift-give. **Sale 2 for 1**
- Musical Clarinet—Made of sturdy plastic... a tuneful toy for your youngster! Approx. 14" in length. **Sale 2 for 1**
- Blago Bed—In colorful wood with wooden pegs and mallet, amuses the energetic child. **Sale 2 for 1**
- Pretty Plastic Dishes—In child's set of 3 cups and saucers, 3 knives, forks and spoons, butter knife, pie server, salt and pepper shakers. Gift boxed. **Sale 2 sets 1**
- Wooden Push Toy—Is perfect for the child learning to walk. Red and yellow barrow, balls that move inside. **Sale 2 for 1**
- Wooden Ironing Board—Is exact replica of Mother's ironing board, folding-type for storing. **Sale 2 for 1**
- Boys' and Girls' Ice Skates—Used skates in assorted styles and sizes. **Sale, pair 1**
- HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, sporting goods, boys, lower main**

\$ DAY Savings From the Main Floor

- Ladies' Slipper Socks—Have cozy wool uppers, smooth leatherette soles. Yellow, red, blue. In sizes S, M, L. **Sale, pair 1**
- Park Avenue Hosiery—In 30-denier nylon, full fashioned with measured lengths. Daytime shades of mid-beige and taupe. **Sale, pair 1**
- Park Avenue Hosiery Mesh Hosiery—In first quality Dupont nylon (15-denier); beige, ember, and cocoa shades. Measured lengths, 8 3/4 to 11. **Sale, pair 1**
- Satin Hosiery Cases—In pink, white, blue and red—to keep hosiery neat 'n' tidy. **Sale, each 1**
- HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, hosiery, main**
- Irish Cotton Handkerchiefs—In crisp-white with dainty floral embroidery. **Sale 3 for 1**
- Children's White Cotton Hankies—From Switzerland, have embroidery patterns in pastel shades. **Sale, 6 for 1**
- Pure Silk Chiffon Squares—Imported from France, in a dozen gay colors, plus white. 30" size. **Sale, each 1**
- Spring Colors in Shirt Blouses—A host of pretty shades in these long and short-sleeved shirts. Sizes 12-18. **Sale, 1**
- HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, dress accessories, main**
- Kodak Black and White Film—In sizes 127, 620 and 130... all fresh stock! **Sale, 2 rolls 1**
- HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, cameras, main**
- 3-Ply Beehive Wool—Is soft knitting, limited selection of color-fast shades with shrink-resistant finish. **Sale, 2 balls 1**
- Special Wool—For hooking rugs. It's durable and mothproof. Limited color assortment. 2-oz. weight. **Sale 2 skeins 1**
- Marriner First-Quality Wool—In 3 and 4-ply yarn, a limited range of soft colors. 1-oz. balls. **Sale 3 for 1**
- Complete Sewing Set—Contained in attractive leather case. Includes scissors, thread, needles, etc. Reg. 98c. **Sale 2 for 1**
- Felt Pin Cushions—Come in various shapes and colors... keep your pins handy while sewing! Reg. 98c. **Sale 2 for 1**
- HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, notions and wools, main**
- Picture Puzzles—Depicting famous adventure figures—come complete in a puzzle tray. **Sale 3 for 1**
- Regulation Key Tabs—Have narrow ink lines, 3 holes for school looseleaves. 5 books to pkg. **Sale 2 pkgs. 1**
- Scripte Fountain Pens—Are smooth writing; a reliable pen for this price! **Sale, each 1**
- HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, stationery, main**
- Handcraft Chocolates—In attractive box containing a delicious assortment of centres, dipped in quality chocolate. 1-lb. box. **Sale, each 1**
- Lowrey's Bridge Mix—Of miniature chocolate-coated creams, caramels, jellies and nutmeats... a tempting variety! **Sale 2 lbs. 1**
- Holland Toffee—That's individually wrapped for that special, fresh taste—some grained pieces in the varied assortment. **Sale 2 lbs. 1**
- Picture Toffee Tins—Packed with individually wrapped toffee... make lovely containers! 3-oz. tins. **Sale 4 for 1**
- HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, candy, main**

- Men's Handkerchiefs of pure Irish linen... in immaculate white! Cello package. **Sale 5 for 1**
- Men's Briefs and Vests in smooth cotton knit—athletic styled briefs with double seat, long length vests. Briefs, S, M, L, XL. Vests, S, M, L. **Sale 2 for 1**
- Imported Scarves in a smart selection of handsome colors and patterns—of purest wool for the warmth he wants! **Sale, each 1**
- HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's furnishings, main**
- Boys' Fancy Ankle Socks for dressy wear, firm elastic knit in Nylon or Nylon mix—both are quick-drying, hard-wearing! Stretch sizes 8 to 10. **Sale 2 pairs 1**
- HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, boys' wear, main**
- Sparkling Lucozade is the glucose drink that banishes the tired and listless feeling! 16-oz. bottle. **Sale 3 for 1**
- Klonek Tissues in double strength, soft as can be—choose pink, yellow, aqua, or popular white. Box of 200. **Sale 6 boxes 1**
- Ascorbic Acid Tablets contain the vital Vitamin C—help prevents the onset of a cold! 100 mg. strength. Bottle of 100. **Sale, each 1**
- A.N.A. Tablets in 5-grain strength, economy bottle of 500... help relieve headaches and other aches and pains! **Sale 1**
- Macharin Tablets of 1/2-grain are non-fattening—provide a sugar substitute for people on special diets. Bottle of 1,000. **Sale 1**
- Bone Hip Tablets provide you with an excellent source of Vitamin C. 7 1/2-grain strength. Bottle of 100. **Sale 1**
- Protein Tablets gives added nutritional value in your daily diet—in bottles of 100 tablets. **Sale, each 1**
- "La Tour" Castile Soap—Imported from France—100% pure soap in large square cakes. **Sale 4 cakes 1**
- Austrian Manikure Sets have zippered case of red leather containing 8 assorted manicure accessories... handy for gifts or travelling! **Sale, set 1**
- Yardley's Special for Men includes smooth After-Shave Lotion or the popular "Invisible" Talc Powder. **Sale, each 1**
- Vitamin B1 Tablets of 10 mg. strength, economy bottle of 100. **Sale, each 1**
- Cusson's Gift Sets contain talc powder, cake of soap and bath cubes—choice of Blue Hyacinth, Lilac Blossom, or Linden Blossom fragrances. **Sale, set 1**
- Cusson's Boxed Soap for an appreciated gift... lovely scents include Blue Hyacinth, Lilac Blossom, Linden Blossom, and Apple Blossom. Box of 3 cakes. **Sale 1**
- Puhl Soap in gift box of 3 cakes—all individually wrapped to maintain the subtle fragrance of fresh flowers! **Sale, box 1**
- HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, vitamins, household needs, main**
- China Ornaments in a delightful assortment of animal forms... colorful pieces to add gaiety to your nic-nac shelves! **Sale 4 for 1**
- "Klitz" Wooden Matches in a goodly supply of 50 safety books to a box... save now and always have them on hand! **Sale 2 boxes 1**
- Budgie Cigars employ top quality tobacco to give you a smooth taste, satisfying aroma! Plastic box of 20. **Sale 1**
- HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, smokers' needs, main**
- Men's Imported Shoe Trees—Sturdy combination in wood and metal construction. Reg. 1.49. **Sale, pair 1**
- HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's shoes, main**

\$ DAY Second Floor

- Nylon Acetate Briefs have dainty applique trim, elastic lega with lace trim. White and pastel shades. Sizes S, M, L. **Sale 2 pairs 1**
- Rayon Knit Briefs in choice of elastic or band lega. Sizes S, M, L. **Sale 3 pairs 1**
- White and colors. **Sale 3 pairs 1**
- Cobbler Aprons in gay and care-free cotton prints, trimmings on the neck and waistband. **Sale, each 1**
- "Nylac" Tricot Slips in frosty white, featuring adjustable straps, dainty Nylon lace trim at the bodice and hem. Sizes 32 to 38. **Sale, each 1**
- Rayon Knit Nightgowns in choice of round or V-necks, deep lace bodice with lovely embroidery trim. Sizes S, M, L, in pastels. **Sale, each 1**
- HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, lingerie, fashion floor, 2nd**
- Bandeau Brasieres of contour cotton lace with circular stitched cups, elastic backs... choice of styles, all provide an excellent uplift! **Sale, each 1**
- Pull-on Girdles in a wide assortment of styles, made of popular Helanca fabric. Some stretch to fit all sizes. S, M, L, collectively. **Sale 1 yard for 1**
- HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, foundations, fashion floor, 2nd**
- 36" Cotton Prints make easy-care garments for the whole family... choose from novelty and floral prints. **Sale 3 yards for 1**
- 36" Printed Corduroy is the perfect material for hard-wearing, gay-looking sportswear! Novelties, prints, stripes checks in 1 1/2 yards to 5-yard lengths. **Sale 1 yard for 1**
- 45" Cotton and Arnel Broadcloth comes in Spring's prettiest pastels—wash 'n' wear material ideal for blouses, shirts and dresses! **Sale 1 yard for 1**
- 36" Metallic Overlay Cotton, drip dries in no time, comes in white, beige, blue, pink, black, and red. **Sale 1 yard for 1**
- HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, dress fabrics, fashion floor, 2nd**

\$ DAY Fourth Floor

- Coco Brush Mats in heavy brush pile... perfect door mats in generous size 16"x27". **Sale, each 1**
- HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, floor coverings, 4th**
- 18" Self-Adhesive Plastic gives a new look to your kitchen counters, shelves, and furniture. Choose imitation marble, wood grains, or plain colors. **Sale 2 yards for 1**
- Foam Rubber Chips make the best stuffing for cushions and toys because of their soft resiliency. Approx. 1-lb. bags. **Sale 2 for 1**
- Tea Cushions in popular square shape with foam chip filling, centres and knife edges... wide choice of decorative colors. Size 14x14". **Sale, each 1**
- Draperies Prints in easy-care, gay cotton with popular satin backing... a real buy for home decorating! **Sale, yard 1**
- Assorted Remnants in lovely prints, colorful plaids, and lustrous damasks... make your own drapes, slip covers now and save! **Sale 2 yards for 1**
- "I" Beam Rods in hand-draw style featuring 3 glides per foot... complete with end stops and brackets. **Sale 5 feet for 1**
- HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, draperies, 4th**

\$ DAY Third Floor

- Johnson's "Ezoe Chintz" Dinnerware: Cups and Saucers 2 for \$1
Salad Plates 2 for \$1
Soup Bowls 2 for \$1
Fruit Dishes 4 for \$1
Dinner Plates 2 for \$1
Bread and Butter Plates 4 for \$1
Cereal Bowls 2 for \$1
- Johnson's China Cups in beautiful "Dawn Ware" pattern, choose blue, green, or yellow. **Sale 5 for 1**
- Glass Relish Dish with popular gold band, divided style to separate the different relishes. **Sale, each 1**
- English Bone China Florals make perfect centre pieces, come in different shades. **Sale, each 1**
- Cups and Saucers for everyday use, in assorted floral patterns featuring tall-shaped cups. **Sale 4 for 1**
- HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, chinaware, 3rd**
- Children's Sweaters including short-sleeve pullovers, long-sleeve pullovers and cardigans. Blend of rayon, nylon and wool for easy washing, in red, blue, yellow. Sizes 4 to 6x. **Sale, each 1**
- Boys' T-Shirts in easy-care cotton knit, styling of long sleeves and crew neck... choice of colorful stripes. Sizes 4 and 6. **Sale, each 1**
- Girls' Rayon Panties have elastic waist and fitted band lega, come in pastel shades and white. Sizes 2 to 6. **Sale 4 pairs 1**
- Girls' Assorted Mats include warm wool in pull-on styles or smart felt in tailored styles... host of colors too! Sizes 4-6, 8-14. **Sale, each 1**
- Children's Clothing in Summer samples of cotton and cords. Group 1 includes 50 pieces: shorts, slacks and blouses for 2-4-year infant sizes. **Sale, each 1**
- Group 2 includes 146 pieces of shorts, blouses, slacks, diaper suits, overalls for 2-4-year infant sizes. **Sale, each 1**
- Edmond Baby Blankets in wrap-around styling and featuring whipped edges, nursery designs on pastel background. **Sale, each 1**
- Knap-On Baby Pants in vinyl plastic to protect your baby from rashes, styled to make diaper changing quicker. White and pastels. Sizes M, L. **Sale 4 pairs 1**
- Boys' and Girls' Mats make charming gifts for the "wee tot"... include terrycloth bib and washable plastic rattle. **Sale 3 sets 1**
- HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, children's wear, 3rd**
- Latest Hit Records at a special low price, long-play recording with six full-length top tunes on each record... a real buy for teenagers! Reg. 79c each. **Sale 2 for 1**
- HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, records, 3rd**
- Pluffy Terry Towel Ensembles in color-fast yellow, pink, aqua, green, beige and peach shades. Sizes 22"x44", each. \$1
Sizes 15"x25", 3 for \$1; 12"x12", 3 for \$1
Smooth White Pillow Cases in closely woven cotton... lasting comfort and wear. Size 42". **Sale, pair 1**
- Pure Irish Linen Tea Towels are lint-free drying and closely woven in colorful stripes. Size 17"x28". **Sale 3 for 1**
- Plastic Place Mats with attractive scalloped edges, smooth silk finish. Coiristat turquoise and red floral patterns. Sizes 12"x18". **Sale 4 for 1**
- Wabasso Flannel Bedspreads in soft, fluffy finish. White in 36" width, remnants 210 yard lengths. **Sale 4 yards 1**
- HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, staples, 3rd**

\$ DAY EVEN DOLLAR SAVINGS

- Genuine Fur Felt Hats for Men—In popular shades of blues, greys, browns. Wide and some narrow brims in the popular blocks. Sizes 6 3/4 to 7 3/4. **Sale, each 5**
- HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's clothing, main**
- Clearance of Dress Pants and Jeans... Broken size range from 6 to 18. Wash-and-wear fabrics. **Sale, pair 2**
- HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, boys' wear, main**
- Men's Work Boots and suede jet boots priced to clear! Assorted styles to choose from, broken sizes 6 to 11. **Sale, pair 5**
- HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's shoes, main**
- Poker Chips of top quality plastic, complete with poker rack... ideal for the man in your house! **Sale, set 2**
- HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, stationery, main**
- Fabric Gloves in short-length novelty styles, popular for their easy-wearing in cotton and nylon. Assorted colors and white. Sizes 6 1/2-7 1/2. **Sale, pair 2**
- HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, gloves, main**

- 16-Bb Umbrellas in standard size, water-repellent acetate covers come in a gay selection of plaids and plain shades. **Sale, each 3**
- HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, accessories, main**
- Plain 'n' Fancy Blouses have short or 3/4 sleeves, today's most popular fabrics in a wide assortment of plain shades, and prints. Sizes 10 to 18. **Sale, each 3**
- Wide Wale Corduroy Sportswear include classic straight skirt with kick pleat and casual slim jima with side zipper. Rust, beige, green and brown. Sizes 8 to 16. **Sale, each 4**
- HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, sportswear, fashion floor, 2nd**
- Famous Name Brasieres—Some "Con-deau," "Longline" and strapless bras included in the group. **Sale, each 2**
- HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, foundations, fashion floor, 2nd**

- Famous Name Girdles in a wide and varied assortment of styles and materials—pull-on and pantie styles! Sizes S, M, L. **Sale, each 2**
- HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, foundations, fashion floor, 2nd**
- Girls' Short-Sleeve Pullovers have round neckline, choice of cotton or wool sweaters. Sizes 8 and 14 in navy only. **Sale, each 2**
- Boys' Tailored Dress Trousers feature self belt, slash and back pocket. Worsted fabric in greys, blues. Sizes 4 to 6x. **Sale, pair 2**
- Boys' Nylons Sweaters in long-sleeve pull-over style, stripes in red, green, blue and brown. Sizes 4 to 6. **Sale, each 2**
- Infants' Flannel Sleepers in 3 pieces that include zippered-down front, matching booties and night cap. Pastel stripes. Sizes for 6 months to 2 years. **Sale, set 2**
- HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, children's wear, 3rd**

- All-Wool Flannel Housecoats in wrap style with 3/4 sleeves. Royal, red, blue, turquoise. Sizes 12 to 18. **Sale, each 9**
- HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, lingerie, fashion floor, 2nd**
- Monogrammed Hi-Ball Glasses in handy 8-piece set. **Sale, set 4**
- Libby's Caddy 9-Pc. Set contains the popular 12-oz. Zombi glasses. **Sale, set 4**
- HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, chinaware, 3rd**
- Soft, Buoyant Pillows are filled with foam rubber chips, closely woven quilted cover in white. Reg. size. **Sale 2 for 3**
- HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, staples, 3rd**
- Oval Braided Mats in contrasting green and beige of wool blend that's easy to keep clean... reversible, too! Size 22"x34". **Sale 2 for 5**
- Limit of 2 mats per customer. **HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, floor coverings, 4th**
- Heavy Work Socks in pure wool with nylon reinforced heel and toe. Grey mix, in standard size 11. **Sale 4 pairs 2**
- HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's furnishings, main**

Britain Stands by U.S. 'In Good Times or Bad'

LONDON (Reuters)—Prime Minister Macmillan yesterday assured President Kennedy that Britain will stand by the U.S. "in good times or bad."

Macmillan, who will visit Kennedy April 6, said "we all wish President

Kennedy well in the heavy responsibilities he has assumed.

"I shall assure him that he and his fellow countrymen need be in no doubt about where the United Kingdom stands. It stands with its friends in good times or bad."

UN THREATENS FORCE FIRST TIME IN CONGO

Don't Try Grab Premier Warned

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—The United Nations said Saturday its Congo command had threatened to use force to stop the premier of Southern Kasai from occupying two towns where there was danger of a clash with hostile tribes.

It was the first time the UN command has made use of the authority given it by the UN Security Council Tuesday to use force if necessary to prevent civil war in the Congo.

TRIED PREVENTION

The UN command also announced it had tried to prevent the takeover of the Kasai province capital of Lubumbashi by Lumumbist forces.

The United Nations published a report from Ruler Dayal of India, Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld's special representative in the Congo, covering both developments.

Dayal said that Albert Kalonji, head of the so-called Southern Kasai mining state, was assuming "aggressive postures."

OCCUPATION

The report said this developed after Kalonji was ordered by an officer under Congo President Joseph Kasavubu to occupy Senterly in eastern Kasai and Kasongo in Kivu province.

"If the Kalonji troops were to comply with these instructions there would be grave dangers of clashes with hostile tribes occupying the area," the report said. It said Dayal had told Kalonji: "If this warning is not heeded, you will be held responsible for the consequences."

Leave Congo —Nikita

MOSCOW (AP)—Premier Khrushchev Saturday stepped into the Soviet campaign to force the UN out of the Congo and demanded that African nations solve the crisis alone. His plan, rejected by the UN Security Council earlier last week, is to have African states with UN forces in the Congo bring them home and then form a conciliation commission to deal with the Congo's warring factions.

In addition, he suggested the commission be instructed to deal with the Communist-backed rebel regime in Stanleyville as the Congo's legal government.

UN Bars Reds' Way In Africa—Stevenson

WASHINGTON (UPI)—U.S. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson accused Russia yesterday of trying to "destroy" United Nations peace efforts in the Congo as an opening wedge for "Soviet penetration of central Africa."

He gave his views after a conference on the powderkeg Congo situation with Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

Stevenson, who heads the United States' UN delegation, said the effectiveness of the UN is an "obstacle" to a Red drive for domination in the turbulent central African area.

Stevenson said he and Rusk during their meeting gave "top billing" to consideration of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's renewed demand for elimination of the UN from force if necessary.

Don't Fire at Venus Might Hit 'Someone'

SAN DIEGO (AP)—An astronomer says he considers it wrong to fire rockets that could kill persons on other planets and destroy their property.

Rudolph Lippert, University of San Diego, said: "Suppose one of these rockets hits a city. It's time we think a little about it."

He specifically mentioned the Russian rocket fired toward Venus. Science cannot say life doesn't exist on Venus, said Lippert.

A-Sub Mother Welcome

Showdown Saturday

LONDON (Reuters)—Britain Saturday welcomed the forthcoming arrival of a United States navy depot ship for submarines armed with Polaris missiles.

Defence Minister Harold Watkinson told a conference the depot ship Proteus is "a welcome reinforcement to maintaining the balance of force on which peace rests."

DUE FRIDAY

The Proteus is due to arrive Friday at its anchorage in Holy Loch, Scotland, 30 miles from Glasgow. It sailed from New London, Conn., last Tuesday to become a mother ship for nuclear-powered American submarines.

The Scottish Council for Nuclear Disarmament has announced it will stage a demonstration against the Proteus the day after it anchors in Holy Loch near Dunoon. Demonstrators will march from Dunoon next Saturday to Holy Loch.

BIGGEST YET

It is expected to be the biggest demonstration yet staged by Britain's ban-the-bomb movement. In addition, the nuclear disarmers have called President Kennedy that they plan to occupy the submarine base "non-violently" in May.

A spokesman for the direct action committee against nuclear war said it was hoped it would be an even greater demonstration than last weekend when 88-year-old philosopher Earl Bertrand Russell led 5,000 persons in a "squadron" strike before the parliament buildings here.

Pupils Protest Longer Day

VANCOUVER (CPI)—About 200 chanting, placard-waving Vancouver high school students demonstrated yesterday against lengthening of school hours, planned by Education Minister Peterson.

Volunteers Ride Rafts In North Atlantic Gale

LONDON (UPI)—Sixteen Royal Navy volunteers jumped into the gale-tossed North Atlantic Saturday and swam through mountainous seas to life rafts for a five-day survival test 250 miles off the Irish coast.

Another 16 men were to join

them for the test of man's ability to survive at sea.

The 16 men leaped fully clad from the deck of the British destroyer Carron and swam to the plastic rafts.

The navy estimated that the rafts would drift at four knots in an east-northeast direction.

Belgium Breaks With Cairo

BRUSSELS (AP)—Belgium broke off diplomatic relations with the United Arab Republic Saturday because of mob attacks on the Belgian embassy in Cairo two weeks ago.

Jean van den Bosch, foreign ministry secretary general, said the U.A.R. had rejected all Belgian protests against the attacks by rioters seeking vengeance for the slaying of Congolese ex-premier Patrice Lumumba.



Won't Beg

Red China's foreign minister Chen Yi said yesterday Peking would never stoop to beg for food from the United States. Private groups suggested American surplus food be used to prevent famine in China.

'Sellout' Accusation Sweeping Rhodesia

LUSAKA, Northern Rhodesia (Reuters)—Angry white settlers vowed Saturday that "if Britain sends in troops, we'll show them a thing or two."

This was a common comment among the 70,000 whites in this British protectorate. The whites resent what they call the British government's "sellout" to African nationalism in the Northern Rhodesia constitutional crisis.

Africans, on the other hand, appear to be good-natured despite dissatisfaction with British plans.

Settlers noted that one African nationalist party has asked British-appointed governor Sir Evelyn Hone for assurances that Africans will be protected in the event of "provocation" by white extremists.

RIOT EXERCISES
This appeal was made as white militia carried out riot exercises and drilled with automatic weapons.

The wave of European anger follows Britain's proposal for a new constitution which will widen the limited franchises for the huge African population "majority."

BOTH REJECTED
Both white and African nationalist representatives have rejected the proposal.

The Africans declared they contained no definite guarantee of the African parliament majority upon which they have been insisting. The situation may end with Britain trying to impose a "settlement."

NEVER GO BACK
While whites mutter "the British couldn't care less about us" and "I'll never go back to Britain," the tension hasn't erupted into any racial clashes. But in the eyes of many of this territory's 2,250,000 Africans, Prime Minister Sir Roy Welensky's total opposition to the British plan and the implied threat of desperate action have put the last nail in the coffin of racial partnership.

Just Warning For Drivers

VANCOUVER (CPI)—Drivers who tend to overstep traffic laws a bit will get a warning ticket instead of a bawling out or a summons starting today.

The pink tickets, a record of which will be kept, will be handed to drivers who make technical borderline infractions, especially those that could cause accidents. There will be no warning for speeding or parking offences.

Jetliner Tilts 30 Escape

HOUSTON (AP)—A Braniff International Airways Boeing 707 jet passenger plane skidded off a runway and tilted over after landing at Houston airport Saturday night.

There were no injuries among the 23 passengers and seven crew members.

Don't Miss

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To Mend NATO
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One Man Wages War
On Parking Meters
(Page 3)

\$14,000,000 Hourly
Spent on Arms
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Hitler Blamed Fall
On Mussolini
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Pat Bay Highway Radar Gap Plugged

A "radar gap" between Saanich municipality and North Saanich has been all but closed to speeders. Central Saanich council last week authorized purchase of a radar set for the police department, closing the missing

link in radar control along the Patricia Bay Highway. RCMP control the North Saanich district and have a travelling team of radar units which move into the district from time to time leaving a trail of traffic tickets and un-

happy motorists in their wake. Saanich municipal police, patrolling the southern end of the highway, recently acquired their own radar speed detector. Central Saanich Police Chief

F. L. Brownlee said last night use of the set would cut down on the need for high-speed chases to stop motorists. "We'll be able to get slow travelling cars much more easily too," he said.

"We are more interested in keeping the accident rate down, and we feel that signs posted on the municipal boundaries warning of radar will be the best method of doing this," Chief Brownlee said.

New Dome On Skyline

Familiar skyline of Little Saanich Mountain has new observatory dome, above left, which will house modern telescopes expected to be in operation by end of 1961. Meanwhile, scientists have spent two weeks re-coating mirror of 74-inch telescope in original dome, right, opened in 1915. (See story and picture on Page 6.) (Colonist photo by Ted Harris from Vancouver Island Helicopters' aircraft.)

Week of Rain

Alabama Braces For Flood

By Associated Press

Central Alabama prepared for perhaps its worst flooding in 40 years Saturday as rivers continued to rise after a week of steady rain.

The rain had stopped in most of Alabama, and the weather bureau said there was little chance of any heavy downpour today.

But immediate relief for stricken areas of Alabama was not in sight.

As temperatures plunged from the balmy readings of the past week to subfreezing in some areas of north Alabama and Mississippi, light snow began to fall. None of it stuck, and the runoff added to the swollen rivers.

Thousands of acres of property, many miles of roads and hundreds of homes were inundated.

Table Tops Fall on Girl

VANCOUVER (CPI)—Helen Hanks, 4, was fatally injured Saturday when four ping pong table tops stacked against the wall of the Jewish community centre fell on her.

Dignitaries at Dock To Meet Wax Queen



Island Bows Making Name

Cornely archer Flo Silverthorn sharpens her eye across a laminated bow made by Art Williams of Ladysmith. She is a member of the Nanaimo

Archery Club. Mr. Williams' bows have recently become well known all over the continent.—(June Leahy photo.)

Salt Spring Ravens

Black-Hearted Heads Should Have a Price

By BEA HAMILTON

The ravens of Beaver Point and the rest of Salt Spring Island are more than just a news story to the sheep farmers. They are gravely concerned by the boldness of the crafty black birds and feel there should be a bounty on their black-hearted heads, according to Pete Stevens, who has had a number of run-ins with the eye-picking birds.

REAL MENACE

"They have grown bolder the last few years and increased until they are a real menace to animals on the ranges," he said. He affirms that a raven is just too nasty to live.

For some years, the Stevens family has had trouble with the ravens and he has shot about 35 or so. "But it's almost impossible to get anywhere near them, and as for taking pictures, that's out," he declared. "If you get within half a mile of them and have a gun, they seem to know and slip away."

GO HIDE

"They don't fly to the tops of trees like eagles or other birds—they get in among the foliage and hide—they are very smart as well as cruel and mean."

It seems they are too clever to fall into any trap—and they are just full of nasty tricks, like riding on a sheep's neck and reaching around to try to peck out the eyes.

WAIT FOR LAMBS

They will wait for new born lambs and be right there to peck out the eyes unless the herder is near. Farmers keep a constant watch, but at times a ewe will wander away from the dock, and it's a matter of who finds her with her new-

born lambs first—the owner or the ravens.

"They steal the eggs from grouse—I've seen a raven going off several times with an egg in its beak," said Mrs. Stevens. "One came down to the barn and took a bantam hen—and they used to take the turkey eggs from the Ruckles' farm—and I shudder every time I see a raven!"

Mr. Stevens wonders a little why the bird has grown bolder the last few years—he thinks there may be less food in the mountains. Anyway, he said, the birds have been quiet the last week, and seem to have left the area for a while. "And I hope they stay away," he said.

He says the ravens have got to know they will get shot if they come again and they

Saanich Dogs City-Bound

Only cattle will be held over night in Saanich pound after March 1.

From that date all dogs picked up in Saanich will be taken to the SPCA pound, 111 Wilson Street, and held there. Dogs will be delivered daily from Saanich.

Canadian Scottish Reunion March 4

Annual reunion dinner of the Canadian Scottish Regimental Association will be held in the Bay Street Armory March 4 at 6:30 p.m.

All former members of the Canadian Scottish Regiment or the 16th (CEP) are eligible to attend. Tickets are available from A. V. Strugnell at EV 2-8151.

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BEST WAY TO SEE BRITAIN!

Travelling In State

NANAIMO—Mayor Pete Maffeo will head a group of dignitaries on the CPR dock at 11:30 a.m., March 4, to welcome a wax figure of Queen Victoria to the city.

The figure, dressed in an exact replica of Queen Victoria's Diamond Jubilee costume, will be driven through the streets of the town in a parade with the Sea Cadets' band and members of the RCAF and army.

At the dock with Mr. Maffeo will be L. W. Huxworth, president of Nanaimo Chamber of Commerce, and David Jones, chairman of the tourist division of the chamber.

Following the parade the wax figure will be taken to City Hall, where it will remain for 30 minutes.

DOWN ISLAND

The figure will arrive by limousine at Ladysmith town hall at 1:30 p.m., Duncan's Queen Margaret's School at 2:30 p.m., the Shawanigan Lake cutoff about 3:30 p.m.

At 4 p.m. the figure is due at Colwood Corner where it will be met by members of Victoria Chamber of Commerce, and escorted to Victoria.

It will be displayed in the lobby of the Empress Hotel for some days.

Nanaimo News

Transit Service Gets Another Bus

NANAIMO—Another bus has been added to the Nanaimo City Bus Service fleet. David J. Swithin, manager, has brought a 36-seater from Calgary. This will now bring the city's fleet to five.

Sea Cadets and officers at RCSCC Amphion celebrated Navy League Day Friday with an open house.

Cadets and officers were inspected by local president Gordon Hall, accompanied by national president Ray Bicknell. A demonstration of Navy League work in Nanaimo was given by the unit.

A veteran of the First and Second World Wars, Ernest Davis, 66, died at his Wellington home Friday.

Born at Hurst, Lancaster, England, Mr. Davis came to Canada in 1921. Before coming to Wellington, he lived on the Prairies.

He was a member of the Nanaimo Legion branch. He is survived by his widow, Elsie; five sons and three daughters; including Mrs. Henry Kitchen of Wellington, 21 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 4:15 p.m. Monday from Westwood chapel.

Racketeers

Use Jobless

Petty racketeers have been using the name of B.C. Federation of Unemployed as a means of collecting beer bottles to sell.

John Aubry, co-chairman of Victoria council of the federation, yesterday issued a warning against making donations. "We have not authorized anyone to collect bottles for us," he said.

FASTEST ON DC-8 JETS*

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KEEP CANADIANS EMPLOYED—BUY CANADIAN—FLY CANADIAN

Port Alberni to Repeat Jaywalkers' Jamboree

PORT ALBERNI—Plans have been made by downtown merchants for a second Jaywalkers' Jamboree, June 8, 9, and 10.

Also being planned by the association is the hanging of flower baskets as a means of brightening the downtown business section during June, July, August and September.

A recent meeting decided to obtain estimates on benches to be placed at main intersections.

William E. Russell and Ralph Schroeder are chairmen of the Jaywalkers' Jamboree committee. Last September the association sponsored a two-block-long carnival on Third Avenue. The group was also responsible for erecting decorated and silvered Christmas trees during the holiday season.

Keenleyside Asks:

Why Devise Death Instead of Paradise?

ALBERNI—Why does man use his scientific ingenuity to create the means of world destruction when he could use it to create a paradise on earth?

This question was posed by Dr. Hugh L. Keenleyside, chairman of the national committee for control of radiation hazards, at a meeting of approximately 200 people in Alberni Thursday.

Dr. Keenleyside voiced his question after a member of the audience asked why scientists were continuing to work toward creation of cobalt bombs when there were already enough nuclear weapons in existence to destroy the world.

The speaker reviewed the history of bomb tests carried on during the 15 years since Hiroshima and told of the growth of concern for the effect on health of addition of radioactive materials to the atmosphere.

ALL AGREED
Scientists, he said, are not in agreement as to the damage to health through fallout from bombs exploded before the end of 1958, but all are agreed that any increase in radiation will have some ill effects.

The growing feeling that even if effects of tests were minor they were unnecessary, had preceded the setting up of the UN committee to study the matter. Dr. Keenleyside said. A report brought in by the committee stated it was the opinion of the group that tests to the end of 1957 would cause between 100,000 and 150,000 leukemia and cancer deaths.

Perfectly Preserved

Frescoes of 1492 In Alpine Chapel

NICE, France (Reuters)—reached by bus, car and train from Nice, Menton or Vintimille in Italy.

About the same time Christopher Columbus was setting foot in North America, another Italian, Jean Canavesio, a monk, was applying the last strokes of his brush to the chalk walls of a small chapel in the Maritime Alps.

With a mixture of milk and water, eggs and garlic, Canavesio painted 48 remarkable frescoes in his primitive alpine chapel.

BETTER KEPT

And while Canavesio's frescoes were not by any means the artistic equal of Michelangelo's more famous works, painted 35 years later in the Vatican, they remain 15th-century masterpieces of rustic art. They are incomparably better preserved than the cracked, faded Italian wall paintings.

The interior of Notre Dame des Fontaines is still a scriptural picture storybook in lovely pink, mauve, ochre, green and rare blue tones, designed for the simple, illiterate mountain folk of the time.

But, although they are only 50 miles from Nice, few of the millions of annual visitors to the French Riviera ever hear of, much less see, these frescoes. The chapel can be

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BEST WAY TO SEE BRITAIN!



Retiring Couple Off Prospecting

A city man who retires tomorrow will be off with his wife Tuesday on a three-month prospecting trip to California and Mexico.

Charles Ramsden, 724 Belton Avenue, who will be 65 Tuesday, retires tomorrow after 11 years' service as laboratory supervisor at Rocky Point Arsenal.

MOVING HOME

He and his 59-year-old wife Mary Ann will travel in an English van, fitted out with living quarters, to Death Valley, where they will prospect for silver.

Mrs. Ramsden, who studied Spanish in a Victoria University night class especially for the trip, will be the interpreter in Mexico.

RED-HOT TIP

They expect to return to Victoria in June unless they strike it rich on a red-hot tip they want to follow up in Death Valley.

"Even if we never find anything, it's going to keep us young," said Mrs. Ramsden. "I'm not the prospector, I just go along for the fun."

Mr. and Mrs. Ramsden started planning their trip seven years ago. The past five

years they have been practicing the rugged way of life on prospecting trips upisland.

"There are minerals on this Island which haven't even been explored," said Mrs. Ramsden. "Many of the places are inaccessible, and an average individual wouldn't go along some of the trails where it takes you an hour to walk a mile."

ORE TRACKS

She said she has found on one of these expeditions samples containing traces of cobalt, nickel, silver, zinc and lead, "but I'm not going to tell you where, except that all we saw for a week was three eagles."

She said she also found gold in one of the creeks on the Renfrew Road.

COMING BACK

Equipped with their little van, an ultra-violet lamp, a geiger counter and chemical equipment for analyzing minerals, they plan a new assault on northern Vancouver Island mountains after their coming trip.



DAVE BENNETT

Seen In Passing

Dave Bennett shopping with his wife Ruby and daughter Colleen. They live at 1042 Lodge, and also have a son, Russell. Hobbies include fishing. . . . Jack Hawthorne talking about the rent-a-car business. . . . Leslie Underwood playing in a basketball tournament. . . . Bill MacRobert working on his car. . . . Gwen Gordon cashing a cheque. . . . Ted Floor planning a high school dance. . . . Jack Stone praising home-made cigars. . . . Nora Lindmay organizing a political campaign. . . . Ethel James assisting a pianist. . . . Ove Witt boasting of his new son, born yesterday. . . . Bernie Kajakstad building a bridge.

Taking Tea On Hot Trip

Lying on van bunk and holding tea bags she will take along on prospecting stint in California desert and Mexico is 59-year-old Mrs. Mary Ann Ramsden, 724 Belton. Her 65-year-old husband, Charles, is behind wheel in background. — (Ryan Bros. photo.)



Devoted residents of RR 1, Saanichton, recently presented their mailman for 25 years, Stuart G. Stoddart, with a purse on his retirement. Here he re-enacts the duty he performed daily along his 350-mailbox route. — (Colonist photo.)

Patrons' Gift

Ex-Mailman Surprised

Recently-retired rural mail carrier Stuart Stoddart came in for a pleasant surprise when 100 patrons of his 30-mile R.R. 1 Saanichton route paid tribute to 25 years of getting the mail through.

He was presented with a generously filled purse along with the tribute, "for faithful services, rendered often beyond the call of duty."

"It was entirely unexpected, a real surprise," Mr. Stoddart said.

KNOWY SEASON
Only during one season in his 25 years' service was the veteran carrier unable to get

his mail delivered on time. In the wicked winter of 1949-50, when heavy snows fell, he was able to service only half the route each day. "No one else was going very far either, though," he says.

LIKED PEOPLE

"The rural courier works six days a week on a contract basis," says Mr. Stoddart. "There are no holidays other than statutory, but I liked the work. I liked meeting the people."

"I've seen a big increase of population during my time, and big changes. There are 350 patrons on my old route now," Mr. Stoddart says.

'English' Order Tea

'Reds' Quit Model UN In Segregation Argument

Communist bloc delegates walked out in a huff during a segregation debate in the model United Nations General Assembly session at Victoria High School yesterday afternoon.

The walkout resulted in the general assembly shelving a report from the economic and social council advocating abolition of segregation.

A state of "near agreement" was reached on all plans presented to the general assembly, apart from the segregation issue, said a spokesman.

The two-day model UN organization was sponsored by the Victoria Junior Branch of the United Nations Association in Canada. Students from all over Vancouver Island are taking part.

Success of City's Centenary Up to 'Financial Enthusiasm'

Oak Bay

Group Boosts Its Pay

Oak Bay council has increased its own indemnities to cover out-of-pocket expenses and loss of earnings while on council business, despite a "no" vote on the issue by ratepayers last December.

Only Reeve George Murdoch and Coun. Allan Cox voted against a bylaw providing \$1,200 a year for the reeve and \$600 a year for councillors. Previous amounts were \$720 and \$240.

"REASONABLE"

Coun. J. D. Watts, who earlier proposed that members of council should receive no remuneration at all, since ratepayers had voted down a referendum to sample public opinion on indemnities, yesterday called the new bylaw a "reasonable compromise."

He said since the Dec. 8 vote, "I have talked to lots and lots of people who say quite openly they voted against the referendum, yet assured me they have no objection to members of council receiving a reasonable sum to cover out-of-pocket expenses and loss of income while on council business."

FEARED MAXIMUM

Coun. Watts said many people opposed the referendum because "they felt a yes vote would automatically mean council seeking the maximum amounts" under the Municipal Act.

The referendum said maximum indemnity permitted in Oak Bay would be \$3,600 a year for reeve and \$2,400 for each councillor.



New recreation club for boys and girls in Belmont Park is in process of being formed. Billy Dalky, 11, above left, and Gary Thompson, 11, assemble model submarine under watchful eye of hobbies director Norm Murphy. Club will have close to 300 members.

Parents' Concern Built New Club

The newly-formed Belmont Recreation Club grew out of a mass meeting of parents in Belmont Park last fall to discuss complaints of teen-age vandalism.

Investigation by RCMP subsequently showed "99 per cent" of the complaints were unfounded, but disclosed a potential source of juvenile delinquency in gangs of youngsters who roamed the streets in the navy housing development at night, said Ken Buck, 264 Lascelles.

Mr. Buck, elected president of the club, said at first a "strictly sports" group was planned, but a poll of youngsters in the 11 to 17 age group showed they wanted to add hobbies, crafts and square dancing.

Meetings for junior and senior boys and girls' groups are held during the week in the auditorium of John Stubbs Memorial School. Sunday sessions at the club are mixed. Instruction is given in basketball, volleyball, badminton, soccer, rugby and fencing.

Model-making, painting and clay modelling.

Crucial Period

Victoria's 1962 centennial celebration will be "just as successful as the financial enthusiasm shown" during the crucial months of planning that lie ahead, Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow said last night.

He said Mayor Percy Scurrell will be asked this week to appoint a full-time co-ordinator of centennial events and set up a budget.

GRANTS SOUGHT

Grants will be sought from B.C. government and Greater Victoria councils as well as from local business and industry.

Ald. Edgelow said no attempt has been made at this stage to put even a tentative figure on the budget. He agreed, however, that \$50,000 would probably be a minimum figure, adding that "a lot would be sure to come back" from events that pay their own way.

NOT A NICKEL

He was quick to defend against charges of "inaction" of the Greater Victoria celebrations committee. He said much has been accomplished already "without spending so much as a five-cent piece."

The intermunicipal committee has consented to act as an official advisory committee on matters of finance, and another unofficial committee of leading businessmen and officials has been formed with the sanction of the mayor, Ald. Edgelow said.

MEETS 900N

First meeting of the latter group, which includes deputy provincial secretary L. J. Wallace, Eric Mallett, W. C. Mearns, Walter Dodsworth, Cyril Chapman, Howard McKay, William Gilmore, Frederick Manning, James Nesbitt, Jack Lord and R. J. Bower, will be held this week. Other members will be added.

Ald. Edgelow said it was this committee to which Waldo Skillings referred when he criticized the city's inaction.

Carpet Session Ahead For Over-Zealous Police

Peter Bruton's Capital Notebook

TOMORROW'S NEWS TODAY: City police will be asked to "explain" several charges of alleged over-zealousness by constables in arresting Victoria residents on minor traffic counts.

Attorney - General Robert Bonner's department is now studying a complaint that one motorist who crossed a double white line was stopped by police, handcuffed to a lamp post, and charged with criminal negligence.

Three or four other complaints have been made and are now in the hands of Victoria's Social MLA Waldo Skillings.

Mr. Skillings last week made the disclosure that a young Chinese motorist involved in a minor accident was arrested, spent six hours in jail and finally had to raise \$1,000 bail before he could get his release.

Mr. Bonner says he hopes to have the official explanation of the police actions in this case by the time his departmental estimates come up later this week.

UNDER SUNNY SKIES: Honolulu must be getting like a little bit of old Victoria. The city Kiwanis Club had

so many of its members basking in the sun paradise recently that they had an "inter-club" meeting with one of the Kiwanis Clubs in Honolulu.

City members attending were Wyn Sinclair, Reg Harris, Ray Rose, Bill Strath and Lewis McLean.

IN DAYS GONE BY: The item here last week about Health Minister Eric Martin having passed the Wilkinson Road mental home with fear in his heart years ago struck a responsive chord in the mind of Commodore Harold Groos of HMCS Naden.

He recalls how Eric, his brother Desmond and himself used to regard the institution with horror as they passed to and fro when they attended St. Michael's School in the period 1921 to 1924.

Commodore Groos adds: "My politically aspiring brother (Liberal candidate David Groos) was in those

days making lots of friends in the constituency he intends now to represent in Ottawa."

STONE THE CROWS! The other evening there was a sharp rap at the door of the J. C. Scott residence on McNell. Mr. Scott, who was at home by himself at the time, went to see who was there.

At first it appeared his ears had been playing tricks—there was no one there. Then, as he was about to close the door, Mr. Scott took a double take.

back of his favorite chair, asleep and carefree, sat the crow.

PAVEMENT ARTIST: Several choice parking spots across from the Colonist building on Douglas were painted the other day to signify no parking.

Quite a howl went up, and someone investigated. It seems that the long yellow lines were the work of an over-enthusiastic artist who was only supposed to have painted the three feet from the extreme edges of the driveways.

All of which brings up an interesting point of law. Officially, we have been informed, a motorist can park his car in any of the spaces as long as the car is farther than three feet away from the edge of the driveway.

On the other hand, under the new Motor Vehicle Act, existence of a sign—and a yellow line is a sign—is legally taken as proof that it was properly placed there.

To save all the confusion it would be a lot easier if the city sent up a man with a tin of grey paint to restore the curbing to its natural state.

Keep Fighting for Cowichan Haig-Brown's Plea to Anglers

BY TED HARRIS

Vancouver Island sports fishermen and Cowichan River enthusiasts around the world were beseeched by noted author-angler Roderick Haig-Brown to continue the fight against possible pollution of the world-famous stream.

The well-known Campbell River conservationist was commenting on a recent report that the city of Duncan is considering sewer systems which could pollute Cowichan Bay and the lower river.

Two methods under consideration are a lagoon system that could overflow into the river and a wood-stave pipeline that would dump at tidewater in Cowichan Bay.

"Pollution of that kind, or the risk of pollution, should

Stream Faces Sewage Plan

not be imposed on the general public by cities anywhere in the province," the noted sports fisherman said.

A third type of system also under consideration, a mechanical system, is the one recommended by Mr. Haig-Brown.

"It would be the most expensive of the three, but Duncan is better able to afford it today than in the future," he said.

"They will have to buy one eventually."

Visiting fishermen from all over the world have praised the river for more than half a century.

Many local fishermen believe the river is already well on the way to being spoiled because of quick runoff, private ownership, and netting by Indians.

"In lakes we are going ahead with fresh water fisheries conservation, but we are going backward with rivers and streams," Mr. Haig-Brown said.

Answer to the problem is stream management, and being less liberal with catch limits and regulations, he said.

"The lagoon system of sewage disposal is good under some circumstances, such as on the Prairies, but not in any Vancouver Island centre," he said.

Russell Potter, Duncan city engineer, told council members recently that the lagoon would not back up into the city, but there could be an overflow into the river.

"Heaviest fish damage would be when the river was low, and of course that would be the time when the lagoon would be at the lowest also," Mr. Haig-Brown said.

"I can't comment too much on this system without studying the situation thoroughly."

The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1961



Trickle of water in irrigation ditches became little rivers during January floods, and Gail Warshawski, 21, 1006 Lodge, and her friend, Joy Elliott, 305 King George Terrace, rode the boundary of Mrs. Frank Roy's property on Goldstream Avenue in a canoe. —(Photo by Bill Boucher.)

HEART SUNDAY

Page 3



CODFISH EYED THE PASSER-BY

Agnes Carne Tate

Page 5



Ken Watson's

CURLING

Page 7

Exhausted though She was, the Old Lady Could Not Stay Because There was

A Presence in the Room

"I have a story for you," said the voice on the telephone.

Hopefully — but not too hopefully, because there are stories that are, and stories that aren't, I find — I said thank you, and reached for pencil and notebook.

The lady told her tale, and told it very well indeed, and when she had finished, because it concerns a Victoria locale, two Victoria people, and one of the most earth-shaking tragedies, outside of two world wars, of the last half-century, I asked her, "How do you know all this?"

"I'm 84," she said, and threw me, because she most assuredly didn't sound 84 by a long way. "And I knew the desk clerk at the hotel where this happened."

She went on to explain that she and her husband had for many years owned a cattle ranch ten miles northeast of Anahim Lake, here in B.C., and that they had many times ridden a trail in the region of Bella Coola — a trail named for the central character in her strange story.

HE WAS A PROSPECTOR, this man, and his name was Colley. Whether or not he searched only for gold, or whether he was interested in minerals generally, I don't know, but he spent months at a time in the wilds of the province. And when he was here in town he stayed at the old Balmoral Hotel, at the corner of Fort and Douglas Streets, which now, even as I write, is being reduced to rubble.

He apparently was quite alone in the world, and the hotel was his only home. He had lived there for many years, and he and the desk clerk, who also had been there for a long time, were close friends. They went about together when the latter was off duty, and Colley visited with the other in the hotel office late at night, when the job became lonely and tedious.

The solitary prospector seems to have been attached to his hotel home. He had had the same room since the beginning, and kept it and paid for it whether he were there or not. Even though he was sometimes away for months on end, the room stayed locked and empty during his absence. Perhaps he kept valuables, or treasured personal possessions there; perhaps he simply didn't like the idea of someone else occupying the only private hide-away he had while he was away. Whatever the reason, he exacted from his friend the desk clerk the latter's solemn promise that never, under any circumstances whatever, would that one room be rented to anyone else.

So the room stayed under lock and key. Time and time again, when the hotel was otherwise full up, the clerk could have rented that last empty room, but he didn't. He kept his word...

UNTIL ONE SPRING night in the year 1912. It was very late. The clerk dozed behind his desk. And into the lobby, from heaven knows where, there drifted a lone woman. She was quite elderly, rather frail-looking, and seemed very tired. She required a room. But the Balmoral was quite full, and regretfully the clerk informed her that he was sorry, but he was afraid he couldn't accommodate her. So she left.

In half an hour she was back.

She had tried one or two other hotels nearby, but they were too full, and the clerks had been abrupt. Our Balmoral man had been courteous... Could he advise her where to go for the night?

The clerk fetched her a chair, and he went to the telephone. He called, one after another, every hotel in town — and nowhere was there a room. Victoria, for some reason or other, was packed, that night, with visitors from out of town. And, of course, there was a bopen on.

"I'm terribly sorry," he told the woman. "There seems to be no accommodation anywhere. The town is full. I don't know where else to ask."

She said, "I'm desperate. I'm a complete stranger here. I've nowhere to go, and I've not been well. Can't you possibly put me up a bed somewhere? Anywhere? At the end of a corridor — in a store-room. Anywhere?"

The desk clerk, looked at her, and now he saw that she really looked both exhausted and ill. And he knew all the time that he really did have one empty room.

He seems to have been a humane

and kindly soul. He came to the decision that he could not possibly turn the woman away, under the circumstances, and that, promise or no promise, he must let her have his friend's unused room for this one night only. He would just have to explain when Colley came back. After all, no matter what the room might contain in personal possessions, this elderly, weary woman could do no harm...

HE TURNED AND TOOK Colley's key from his rack. He picked up the guest's rather shabby little suitcase, and he said: "I shouldn't be doing this — but I do have one vacant room, and I'll let you have it just for this one night. The thing is that it belongs permanently to someone else, who pays for it whether he is here or not, and I shall probably get into trouble. However... Come along!"

By VIVIANNE CHADWICK ... not a Coincidence But an Uncanny Tale

So he took her upstairs, unlocked the room, put her case inside, gave a quick glance about to make sure that the place wasn't too dusty — because even the cleaning women were not allowed inside when the tenant was away — and said good-night. He went back downstairs a little unhappy at having broken his word, but feel-

ing that there was really nothing else he could have done.

He had not been behind his desk for ten minutes before footsteps came hurrying down the stairs. He had noticed before that the elderly woman was pale — now, to his amazement, he saw that her pallor was quite ghastly. "There's someone already in the room!" she gasped. "I... I can't stay there!"

The desk clerk stared. He had seen no one — but he certainly hadn't searched the room. So he hastened back upstairs, making soothing noises to the fearful woman pattering along behind him, and he flung open the door.

The room was quite empty. However, he looked under the bed, inside the clothes closet, behind the easy chair and the curtains, and even opened the window to make sure no one was lurking on ledge or fire escape. And it was obvious that there was nobody there. Nobody at all.

Now the woman had calmed down a little. She apologized for causing the clerk trouble, thanked him tremulously, and let him go. He heard her lock her door. He went downstairs once more...

And once more, a few moments later, she came flying down again, shaking with terror.

"Someone is there in that room!" she insisted, half-fainting. "No — I didn't see anybody! No — I didn't hear anybody! But someone is there! I can feel it! I've never been so sure of anything in my life."

Nothing could persuade her to go upstairs again. She spent the rest of the night uncomfortably on a sofa in the far corner of the lobby. The night of April 15, 1912.

In the morning the news of the sinking of the beautiful new Titanic rocked the world. And among the scores of victims who went down with her that terrible night, there was one lone Victoria citizen... a Mr. Colley, resident of the Balmoral Hotel.

★ ★ ★

THIS STORY IS NOT, strictly speaking, a coincidence in the exact meaning of the word. So perhaps I've cheated a little by including it in this series. However, it so impressed me that I went down to the newspaper office and asked to be shown the micro-film of the issue on file for that date. I was curious to know what had been going on here in Victoria that fateful night, that had filled the hotels so completely that a lone woman could find no accommodation anywhere. Had there been a convention, or celebrations of some kind? I ran through the film again and again, but there was nothing to enlighten us.

But we found something else. In the centre of the page devoted to the disaster, under date of Wednesday, April 17, there is a portrait of a young man. Dark hair, dark eyes, pleasant-looking. In his thirties, perhaps. And underneath is the caption: "E. F. Colley. The only Victorian who was aboard the liner Titanic. Uncertainty still prevails as to his fate."

But, I thought, there would have been one man who would have had no uncertainty whatever — the desk clerk.



WITH THE DEMOLITION of the old Balmoral Hotel, perhaps a ghost is laid.

FROM LLOYD McKENZIE, QC, COMES THIS STRONG APPEAL:

"Every path through life is strewn with banana peels.

"Sooner or later we all slip on one of them.

"The slipperiest of all is heart disease, and it fells not only the old and faltering, but the young and confident.

"We can accept heart disease as an inevitable catastrophe against which we are powerless to cope, and refuse to darken our thoughts any more about it. 'We must all go sometime,' is not only futile but apathetic. Unless we intelligently and vigorously make a stand against it, heart disease will go its callous way unopposed.



LLOYD McKENZIE, QC
chairman of the campaign committee of the Heart Foundation drive in the Greater Victoria area.

"Our only weapon is medical research and, like all weapons in this expensive age, it costs money. Our tempers sour at the thought of another demand on the leaky old purse. But it is far better to have a leaky purse than a leaky heart.

"Your dollar probably won't sponsor the triumphant discovery which will unlock the riddle of heart disease. BUT IT MIGHT. Without your dollar the discovery might not be made in time to do you any good; with it, it just might."

THE PEOPLE ARE ASKED TO JOIN THE FIGHT AGAINST

Today has been designated Heart Sunday. Today the 1961 campaign of the B.C. Heart Foundation reaches its greatest momentum, with letters in the hands of every householder explaining the appeal and a house-to-house canvass going on in Greater Vancouver. Next year there will be a similar canvass in Victoria area.

The appeal is for the support of a crusade . . . a crusade, moreover, with every bit as much sentimental appeal as any launched by the lords of Christendom against the unyielding Saracen.

It is a crusade against a far crueler and more deadly enemy.

Medical authorities estimate that as many as three-quarters to four-fifths of all children, suffering from congenital defects of the heart can now be cured!

That prospect alone is likely to earn a greater blessing than any holy war.

But the crusade doesn't begin and end with children. The extraordinary developments of the past decade, stemming from basic research in heart disease, benefit the whole nation—from tots to totterers—and keeps them on their feet.

There was a time when rheumatic fever, and its destructive effect upon the heart, was one of the most feared diseases. Research has enabled medical science to reduce so greatly the incidence of this disease that it is now "quite uncommon," to quote an authority.

That is a great step forward.

Across the nation, indeed all over the world, scientific minds are grappling with the problem of prevention of coronary heart disease, to which so many men are subject in their middle years. Oddly, up to the age of 50, the incidence of the coronary complaint in women is very much less than in men. After that age the sexes are equally susceptible. The explanation is in the field of sex hormones.

As a matter of fact, the injection of female hormones in the male has been demonstrated as beneficial to the coronary sufferer, although the side effects are sometimes unacceptable.

MEDICAL SCIENCE only recently, by means of cardiac catheterization, has developed methods of accurately measuring the pressures in the blood stream and its oxygen content. It sounds like a grim sort of business, thrusting a fine tube into the arm and directing it to the heart for the samples required. Yet it is used frequently with children. A leading authority in Victoria assures me it is painless and that the children under catheterization talk unconcernedly with the doctor during the procedure.

The point of such tests is to diagnose heart defects and assess damage.

Both Royal Jubilee and St. Joseph's hospitals recently acquired from the Heart Foundation equipment to carry out these examinations. At the moment there is no central establishment, but an inter-hospital committee

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presently will decide whether and where such a heart centre shall be set up.

THE HEART FOUNDATION has been supporting the work of a doctor in Victoria in the "basic research" field, as it is known, for the past three years. It was a matter of great gratification to the Foundation and to the whole profession here, as well as the man most directly concerned, that he was invited recently to discuss his experiments before the American Society of Physiology.

It seems a pity that the profession frowns upon identification of people who are doing such invaluable work, and that the researchers themselves are so reluctant to make their names known outside the magic circle.

But that's the case. Their work may very well help largely towards achievements like Banting's or Salk's. But in the meantime they are just undistinguishable people in the ranks.

IT WASN'T 25 years ago that eminent men held the heart to be too delicate for surgery. The late Dr. William Higgs of Victoria was one of the first to perform the feat of actually stitching a damaged heart. He removed a knife from the chest of an Indian at Port Alberni in the process and saved the man's life. This was a triumph and probably hastened the realization that the heart is an amazing arrangement of powerful body muscle which can withstand a surprising amount of handling.

Nowadays heart massage is relatively commonplace.

But progress has been impeded since operations could not be done inside the heart except by the insertion of instruments into the pumping muscle. This was "blind" procedure.

Finally, in 1953, Dr. John Gibbon, Jr., in

Philadelphia, had an artificial heart-lung machine ready for use. Now a surgeon could see what he was doing, could work on the heart of a patient while the artificial organs maintained the body functions.

It is possible, now, to replace totally destroyed heart valves with plastic or "living" tissue.

★ ★ ★

AND THERE IS SURGERY for the so-called "heart attack."

This "coronary occlusion" is a relentless attacker of the unsuspecting in all walks of life, in the prime years. Doctors now operate directly on the blocked coronary artery. Either the blocked portion is "reamed out," or a new artery is grafted into place.

All of these things are possible only through the constant and continuing research of science, the perfecting of diagnostic methods and the development of the heart-lung machine.

★ ★ ★

THIS IS A TREMENDOUS subject and a fascinating field for research, but it is difficult for a layman to translate the problems or even the aims into lucid language.

Perhaps statistics, in this case, have the greatest impact.

Of fatal illnesses among Canadians, 30 per cent are of the heart. This compares to 16 per cent for cancer, nearly 9 per cent from accident, nearly 7 per cent for respiratory diseases, including pulmonary tuberculosis.

It is against this formidable enemy, heart disease, that the Foundation launches its crusade this year. It is the fourth annual campaign. Since 1958, \$769,367 has been channelled into research in the Canadian field. This year \$200,000 is required in B.C. alone.

Bulk of this revenue will go directly to research in B.C. but \$45,000 is tentatively earmarked for the national research programme. The rest of the money will be divided among those responsible for education and community service, administration and the cost of the campaign.

In Canada in 1960 Heart Foundation funds went to the support of 105 scientists and research projects, but there were many others, whose value it is hard to estimate, that could not be assisted.

It is a sobering thought that any lack of munitions, which only cash can obtain, will have the effect of slowing the advance against heart disease—prolonging the fear and suffering of the afflicted, and the continued high death rate among other people of all ages.

By JOHN SHAW, Editor, The Islander

CAIRN ERECTED TO THEIR MEMORY

Ucluelet, an organized village municipality, is the first settlement reached after driving over the new Alberni-Tofino road. It is situated on the west shore of Ucluelet Inlet and

has a population of approximately 700. Its principal industries are fishing and logging. Another 200 live in the immediate area, but beyond the municipal boundary. Sixty years

years ago, the settlement was on the opposite side of the inlet at what is now known as Port Albion, the site of a fish reduction plant and where about 40 families reside.

Ucluelet Pioneers Honored in Stone

The names of Ucluelet district's first white settlers, 20 in all, who arrived at different times prior to 1899, are inscribed on a cairn recently erected on the present townsite.

The only name missing is that of the man who could probably have claimed to be Ucluelet's first white inhabitant. He could be any one of several who at different times had charge of a fur-trading post which Capt. Peter Francis, the sealing schooner owner, established in the 1870s, at Spring Cove, just inside the entrance to the inlet. However, it is known that Captain Francis frequently operated the post himself, and the names of his first agents are forgotten. He was there in 1874, when Bishop Seghers and Rev. A. J. Brabant made their hectic 250-mile journey—in stages, by canoe and bush trails—from Kyuquot to Victoria.

On the east side of the inlet is the Indian village and mission.

The original home of the people who reside here was at Yucyutl, a small, open bay a few miles beyond Long Beach. 'Yutl' means a good landing place for canoes, hence the inhabitants of this place were known by other tribes as the Yucyutlahts, meaning people at a safe landing place. The name Ucluelet was adopted by Captain Richards, HMS Hecate, 1861.

The mission was established in 1864 by the Presbyterian Church, with Dr. Charles McLean in charge and who, with his family, lived on the reservation. Dr. McLean, whose name is on the plaque, was later succeeded by Rev. Melvin Swartout, who in 1904 met death from drowning.

To reach Barkley Sound's scattered Indian villages, most of which were on small islands, Mr. Swartout used a sailboat and from one of these missions he failed to return. The weather was stormy and it was thought that he might have sought shelter on any one of the numerous islands off the entrance to the inlet. Search was made and wreckage, identified as being from his boat, was found. Some days later, Mr. Swartout's body was washed ashore at Wreck Bay—now Florence Bay. He was buried in the mission cemetery.

The United Church West Coast Mission boat Melvin Swartout, based at Bamfield, is named after him.

Most of Ucluelet's early settlers were attracted by fabulous reports which told how fine gold could be recovered from the sand at Wreck Bay, four miles to the east. They formed a syndicate and small amounts were actually taken; but storms demolished their sluiceways and other workings as fast as they were erected and the project was subsequently abandoned. One or two remained and in some instances are said to have "made it pay," and for the next 50 years a lone prospector could always be found there trying his hand where others had failed. The experiences of one of these prospectors formed the basis for the novel, "Florence Bay," by James Owen McNamee, former Victorian, who won a \$10,000 prize for his distinguished work.

Far from being discouraged at the failure of their gold-seeking enterprise, these hardy



MRS. MARY EARN . . . surviving pioneer.

souls of early days turned to fishing and logging as a means of livelihood. Both industries were then in their infancy. Fishing was all done by canoe. Spring salmon, which fortunately were plentiful and could be taken without leaving the harbor, fetched 25 cents each—today's price is 50 cents a pound to the fisherman—and \$2 a day working at Sutton's shingle mill. Others took up land and tried ranching. A few men left the district, but others married and soon there was the nucleus of a small community.

William and James Sutton had taken up a large tract of land in the early 1880s and their shingle and sawmill was then the only one beyond Alberni. Surplus logs they sold at the Alberni mill at \$6 for 1,000 feet. They also opened Ucluelet's first store. The Sutton holdings, which embraced most of the timber around Kennedy Lake, were subse-



UCLUELET ORIGINALS were George Fraser, a Scottish botanist, left, and August Jansen, scaler and storekeeper.

quently disposed of to Seattle Cedar, using the name Sutton Lumber Company Ltd. in its subsequent West Coast operations.

The Sutton brothers' names appear first on the plaque, though it is not known if they were Ucluelet's first permanent settlers.

Among the early names is that of George Fraser, a Scottish bachelor and famed botanist whose azaleas, heathers and rhododendrons—to say nothing of different hybrids he painstakingly developed himself—were much admired by passengers travelling in the Princess Maquinna when that vessel sailed up and down the West Coast.

Another was August Jansen, a Swede who had spent many years as a crew member in the sealing schooners which called at Ucluelet for their Indian hunters and boat steerers. He later took over the management of Sutton's store.

John Kvarno, a Norwegian, settled down to ranching and supplied the community with milk at 10 cents a quart, butter at 25 cents, eggs for 20 cents and potatoes \$1 a sack. He afterwards became Ucluelet's first policeman.

A. H. Lyche, another Norwegian, who also farmed, fortunately pre-empted the block of land on which the present townsite stands. His wife, a sister of Edwin Lee, whose name also appears on the plaque, was Ucluelet's first school teacher. Lyche was coxswain of one of the West Coast's first lifeboats—in the days when their only power was oars and sails. The life-saving station, then at Spring Cove, was afterwards moved to Tofino. The other station is at Bamfield. Ucluelet's public health centre building, opened last year, was named in honor of Lyche.

Lee operated a general store and scalpskin-buying business until 1940, when he retired and came to live at Victoria. He was Ucluelet's postmaster and a justice of the peace. His father, Thomas Lee, came out from England, around the Horn, in the sailing ship Robert Low, in 1862. He settled in Victoria and for years operated a 60-acre farm on what was then wild land immediately behind where the Royal Jubilee Hospital now stands. The original Lee home, which stood at the corner of Fort Street and Lee Avenue—named after him—was only recently torn down. In its place is a modern apartment building.

Herbert J. Miller, another native son of Victoria who was attracted to Ucluelet by the gold fever, arrived there in 1898. Cook at the Wreck Bay mining camp was his first job—it paid wages—and when that petered out he became works foreman on the 25-mile road which now connects Ucluelet and Tofino. Wheelbarrows, picks, shovels and crosscut saws were the only equipment used, and sufficient funds for the construction—clearing and grading only—of barely a mile a year, was all the local politicians could pry out of the treasury in those days.

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By GEORGE NICHOLSON

Eating Habits Have Changed in the Last Half Century

A short time ago, someone wrote a letter to The Colonist complaining that some food sold to the public was constantly exposed to the air.

Before germs were invented, food was always exposed to the air, and people seemed to be far healthier then than they are now.

I am not referring to food prepared under dirty conditions. Animals and birds that live off dead food (carrion) are rated low in the scale of nature but North American man seems to think that sterile and frozen food is good for him.

One of the places in Victoria that would have horrified the pure food addict was Wrigglesworth's Fish Market on Government Street, just a few doors below the Brown Jug saloon. The store was open-fronted all year round and displayed whole fish on white tile slabs. A small passer-by, if she glanced into the store, could be transfixed by the unwinking stare of a dead codfish and completely hypnotized by dozens of staring eyes if her parent entered the store. Sometimes there would be live crabs crawling around and barrels of the tiny native oysters and, in their season, hundreds of the small silvery colachans spilled into a bin.

The fish were usually bought whole. The codfish were usually boiled with various herbs and served with an egg and parsley cream sauce, and the salmon stuffed and baked.

At one time Indians used to bring fish right to people's houses, but they finally stopped doing that. However, a few of them used to bring their fishing boats to the Causeway and it used to be possible to buy fish from them there. My father usually used to get a bargain, for he remembered the Chinook he had learned as a boy and the Indians would be so delighted to have someone speak their language that they would let him have a fish for half price, say 25c or 50c for anything up to a 15-pound salmon.

Crabs were bought at the rate of one per person, with a few left over in case of unexpected company or someone being extra hungry. They were dropped live into the big wash boiler of boiling water. They went in a dirty green color but came out bright red. A lot of people caught their own crabs. They'd go wading at low tide, armed with a big net.

CODFISH EYED the PASSER-BY

Whitty's Lagoon at Esquimalt used to be a favorite crabbing place.

Wrigglesworth's also sold the little native oyster, called the Olympic, which used to grow in abundance around the waters of Vancouver Island. There were commercial beds at Parson's Bridge and someone tried growing them at the Gorge, but the experiment wasn't a success.

AGNES CARNE TATE Tells Tales of Her Childhood

FOR SOME, TO ME, inexplicable reason for I didn't see how a well person could eat them let alone a sick one, my mother always wanted them when she wasn't feeling well and if it was after store hours my father would go to the New England Cafe to get them for her. I liked the taste of them and would drink the milk of an oyster stew but couldn't bring myself to swallow the weird-looking little grey morsel, for they were only the size of a dime.

In later years the larger Japanese oysters

were imported and they eventually killed off the little, but more tasty, native ones.

The Indians used to supply most of the clams. You could see them squatting on the street corners, the squaw with a big basket full of clams on her back while the man did the bargaining. The baskets were so beautifully woven that they were practically water tight. The Indians used also to come to the houses, and would trade clams and baskets for old clothes. My Aunt Annie Thain was highly incensed one day when she wore a new dress to town that she had been told was exclusive and met a clam-toting squaw wearing a dress of exactly the same material.

The Indians loved bright colors, particularly a shade we used to call "squaw pink." The closest approach to the shade that I have ever seen was called "American Beauty." How times—and tastes—change! Another shade the Indians liked was "smallpox yellow"—the glaring color of the sign used to indicate the presence of smallpox in a house.

Of course, we didn't always have to buy fish. The waters around Victoria were so teeming with fish that fishing was a favorite sport with many people. The Thomas Shotholts were especially fond of it, and many a salmon or trout was dropped off at our place on their way home. For years they pretty well kept the Old Ladies Home (now Rose Manor) supplied with fish. They had a big house at Gonzales, later burned down, surrounded with acres of gardens. Their vegetable garden ran along the side of Foul Bay Road—all houses now—and their Chinese gardener grew about everything that could be grown in this climate. They had strawberries, raspberries, gooseberries, black and red currants and all kinds of vegetables. In later years I was fascinated to learn that one type of lettuce they grew might once have been considered "food for the gods." It was pale green, tall and slender and held in shape by twine. It originated in the Greek island of Cos, hundreds, perhaps thousands of years ago.

NEARLY EVERY YEAR, Mrs. Tom Shotholt would tell us we could come out and help ourselves. If the season was right we would also come home laden with fruit.

Because she had so much fruit to spare, Mrs. Shotholt used to make her own vinegar. My father thought he would like to start a vinegar barrel so Mrs. Shotholt gave him a bottleful of "mother," a gooey-looking mass, to start it. All pear, apple and peach peelings would be boiled to go into the barrel and the rinse water from all bottled fruit would go in as well. About once a year the barrel was emptied, the contents strained and the clear rose-colored liquid bottled ready for use in making pickles. The home-made vinegar gave the pickles a flavor that no pickles nowadays can equal. My father was so proud of his

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Ucluelet Pioneers Honored in Stone

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Not till 40 years later was the road put through, and it took a war to do it.

In 1942, when an operational airfield was established at Long Beach the road was completed in a few months with modern equipment. Seventeen years later, in 1959, this road was extended across the island to Alberni, giving West Coast residents road access with the outside for the first time.

Mr. Hillier helped construct the telegraph line when it was extended from Alberni to Ucluelet, and later to Nootka, and for 50 years was lineman and agent.

One of his last acts prior to his death in 1954 was cooking a goose dinner for Lieutenant-Governor Clarence Wallace. The geese were shot on the Tolino mud flats behind Long Beach by the governor, who was afterwards entertained at Mr. Hillier's home.

One of Ucluelet's most prominent landmarks, the house commanded a full view of the harbor. It was torn down only a few years ago to make way for a modern bungalow in which Mr. Hillier's eldest son, George, lives. Two other sons also reside at Ucluelet. A fourth

died from wounds received overseas in the First World War.

William L. Thompson, an Irishman, fished, logged and was a lineman for several years, and later succeeded Lyche as coxswain of the lifeboat. Formerly a seaman, with a master's ticket, he met with an untimely death—or is presumed to have done. He sailed from Vancouver for the China coast in command of a small freighter. Nothing was ever heard of the vessel again.

George Grant, a Scots bachelor, tried his hand at ranching, but gave that up to become lighthouse keeper at Amphitrite Point. He afterwards held the postmaster's job.

Other pioneer settlers whose names are inscribed on the plaque include James Fraser, James Murphy, Carl Binns, C. McKenzie, John McCarthy, Samuel and John Bragg, Thomas O'Connor and F. Margalish. Their descendants, many of whom still reside there, made Ucluelet what it is today.

English-born Mrs. Mary Kera, whose husband was the district's first carpenter and chimney builder, is today Ucluelet's oldest pioneer resident. Still hale and hearty, Mrs. Kera recently celebrated her 92nd birthday.

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Muriel Wilson's THOUGHT for FOOD

Menu planning is always a challenge . . . and more especially during Lent. It is a rare cook who isn't continually searching for interesting new ways to serve fish.

If you are fishing around for different ways to serve this bounty from sea, lake and river, then bait your imagination and let's start fishing . . . for ideas.

As every good cook knows, the secret of preparing a fish dish is to cook it a minimum length of time. Whether fish is baked, broiled, steamed, poached or fried, here is how to tell when it is cooked . . .

When the juices become milky colored!

When the flesh loses its watery, translucent look and becomes opaque to the centre of its thickest part!

When the flesh is easily flaked

If fish is overcooked it ends to lose its juices, dry out and become tough and flavorless.

Fish responds well to flattery, so accentuate its delicate color with a bright garnish, its mild flavor with something tart, and its soft texture with something crisp. Above all don't keep a hot fish dish waiting . . . serve it immediately while it is still juicy and flavorful.

Experienced cooks can skip these preliminaries . . . they are for the new and inexperienced. For these readers I like to include a few basic rules for cooking the food under discussion.

Half the battle in getting a family to eat certain food even when they protest they don't like it . . . is to make it look good. Bright garnishes are especially useful for perking up appearance.

First in line as a fish garnish is lemon. This golden fruit plays a dual role . . . it can be cut into many intriguing shapes to dress up a fish dish and it is pure magic to accentuate the flavor of bland fish (cod or sole). Other go-withs that compliment fish are beets (either buttered or pickled), cranberry sauce, ripe olives, dill pickle fans and of course tomatoes.

And here is a grace note for the fish score . . . sprinkle white fish liberally with paprika before serving.



"If you can't get the engagement ring off, Maggie, we'll have to get married after all."

LET'S GO FISHING

SAUCES ARE A FINE accessory for fish. Two of the most popular are Tartar Sauce and Lemon Butter. An easy version of Tartar Sauce is to mix chopped pickle relish with mayonnaise. For lemon butter simply add lemon juice to melted butter together with some finely chopped parsley. A real dress-up accessory is blanched almonds, toasted till golden in melted butter and sprinkled over hot fish just before serving.

splash of Tabasco to any of the above.

To bread or not to bread . . . that is the question. When it comes to fish this is a personal preference. If I am cooking fresh caught trout or grilse I'd consider it gliding the filly to bread or flour them. But I think halibut steaks, sole or cod are enhanced by coating the slices before frying.

There is a new product put out by the Kellogg people that I like

Don't forget herbs when you cook fish . . . almost any food can be complimented with seasonings but fish is an especially good subject if you wish to do a little adventuring.

When boiling a piece of fish add a little rosemary to the water. Curry of course is a fine seasoning for made-over fish dishes. Chili powder will give bite if you want to pep up cod or halibut and there is always ginger and celery seed. Tarragon will add real zip to a salad. Space prevents me carrying these seasoning ideas further so dear reader, you can take it from here.

ANOTHER TECHNIQUE for doing fish is to marinate it for a few hours before cooking. There are dozens of recipes for marinades but a good basic one is with half a cup of salad oil, two tablespoons lemon juice, half a teaspoon of salt and some freshly ground black pepper. You can add a dash of Tabasco, a bay leaf, garlic or any one of a dozen herbs. Place in a platter or flat dish and cook the fish for an hour or so in the marinade, turning several times. Drain and coat with cornmeal, flour or cornflake crumbs. Bake or fry as usual.

If you like to fry in deep fat here is a good batter. One cup biscuit mix or prepared pancake flour mixed with half a cup of milk.

We mentioned earlier that companion food for fish should be selected carefully giving special attention to flavor and color compatibility. Cranberry Companion Salad qualifies on both counts. Dissolve one package lemon Jello in one cup hot water. Chill until partially set. While the gelatin chills mix together the following ingredients . . . one (one pound) tin whole cranberry sauce, one tablespoon brown sugar, one tablespoon vinegar, one-quarter cup each of seedless raisins, finely chopped blanched almonds, one-quarter teaspoon each powdered ginger and garlic salt (optional), one eighth teaspoon red pepper or Tabasco. Fold these into the partially set gelatin. Spoon into four or six individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold onto lettuce cups. Perfect with fish cakes, filets or steaks.

Add a creamy spinach side dish, some special hot bread and a gourmet dinner is assured.

Creamy spinach . . . cook one package frozen chopped spinach as directed on the package. Drain. Season with salt, pepper and butter. Add one (three ounce) package of cream cheese. Heat slowly until the cheese melts, stirring occasionally. Serve hot.

very much . . . It is Cornflake Crumbs. These crumbs are especially prepared for the purpose and uniformly milled. Because they are so crisp and flavorful, food fries to a more golden crispness with flavor sealed in and fat sealed out. They are really handy to have on your emergency shelf when time is at a premium (we all get those days). Use them too for toppings for meat loaves and casseroles and for all breaded food like chicken and veal cutlets.

Your own inventiveness is the only limit when looking for interesting dips for fish. Here are a few things I have tried out . . .

Dip fish fillets or steaks in undiluted evaporated milk, drain well, then coat with prepared biscuit mix or prepared pancake flour.

Dip in buttermilk, drain and coat with wheat germ or sesame seeds. Of course you can use the wheat germ or sesame seed after dipping in sweet milk or in beaten eggs.

Another little flavor trick is to thin mayonnaise with a little lemon juice . . . dip your fish in this before rolling in crumbs or the breading agent of your choice. It is these little innovations that keep a family from getting tired of the same old thing.



"This ought to convince Joe Brown that he hasn't got a clear field."

Bride's Corner

I FIND WE HAVE many brides among "Thought For Food" readers. Beginning next week look for this new feature. Each week this little corner will hold a neat cooking trick, a pearl of wisdom or an idea to help brides in their new role of homemaker.

ASIDE FROM LOVE, good food is the cornerstone of a happy marriage. We would like to help the new homemaker get off to a good start on this most important kitchen adventuring.

BY THE WAY, the inspiration for "Bride's Corner" came from a new bridegroom whose little bride is terrified by the prospect of three weeks a day "until death us do part." Of course some brides love to cook . . . We'll be talking to her, too.

If you are looking for something different try Oriental Sauce. Combine one-quarter cup vinegar, one-quarter cup sugar, one cup pineapple juice, one cup water, one cup pineapple chunks, one-half cup sliced gherkins. Simmer together for ten minutes. Now combine three tablespoons cornstarch and three tablespoons water and two teaspoons soy sauce. Add gradually to the hot mixture, return to heat stirring until the sauce thickens and becomes clear.

This piquant, sweet-sour sauce is particularly good poured over halibut steaks just before serving.

For a lovely tangerine colored sauce do this . . . Melt two tablespoons butter then add two tablespoons lemon juice and two tablespoons chopped canned pimientos. Heat through, then spoon over hot fish.

I don't need to tell you that sour cream with dill seed added is a fine partner for fish and don't forget Cheese Sauce.

The very easiest is Three Minute Cheese Sauce which takes . . . you guessed it, just three minutes to make. Simmer one large tin of evaporated milk together with half a teaspoon of salt and one-and-half teaspoon dry mustard. Keep this just under the boiling point for a minute or so then add two cups grated sharp cheese. Heat just till the cheese melts. Makes two-and-a-half cups. If you like nip in your sauce add a generous

KEN WATSON Warns the Curling Strategist Throw the Book Out the Window

It must have been at least six years ago, while doing a stint of armchair skipping at one of the curling clubs during the big bonspiel, that I was accosted by a doctor friend from Boisserain, Man.

After the usual conversational preliminaries he got right to the point and said, "Ken, a few weeks ago when I entered a rink in the Winnipeg 'Spiel for the first time, I went out and bought a copy of your book on curling. I read the part on strategy not once but a half-dozen times. Yesterday we played against a rink from Shoal Lake and we were three up coming home without last rock. I remembered word by word the tactics you recommended and followed them to the letter, but we lost! What good is that blinketty-blank-blank stuff of yours anyhow?"

Time heals everything and quite a lot of scar tissue had formed over that wound to make it almost a forgotten memory. But last Saturday a curler acquaintance from Regina, burned up about the outcome of a Consols game in his home club a few days before, recounted the gory details of how his skip goofed when his rink was three up playing the final frame without benefit of that allimport-

ant last rock, and then claimed he had played it according to Watson.

The skip in question had asked his lead for an in-turn draw to the side rings with his first rock. The stone had stopped, biting the front ring at the ten o'clock position. The opposing lead drew behind it.

Then the fun began. In an attempt to follow this draw the original lead was a bit wide and failed to hide. Presto — a hit and roll behind!

Trouble was piling up and the guilty skip pushed the panic button by stubbornly refusing to alter his tactics. Before he knew it the house was loaded with enemy granite and the victory within his

grasp became, at least to him, a humiliating defeat.

Obviously the strategy should have called for the first stone through the house, thus providing no shelter to draw behind or no backing if the rock remained in the rings.

No doubt the defending skip's idea in calling for a draw was to keep the nerves of the members of his team quiet by not stepping up their hitting weight and at the same time hoping the opposing skip would be tempted to hit.

But when his lead stone stopped short and a draw was in behind, he should have tried to drive the front rock onto the shot

stone or at least remove the offender to expose the enemy rocks.

The better the calibre of curling the more important it is to keep the first stone out of play on the final end. Top drawer competitors like Richardson and Baldwin order the first rock through the rings if they are only one up without last stone.

Matt Baldwin called this play against Reg Stone of Trill in a bitter Brier battle at Kingston and won this crucial match on the thirteenth end. Ernie Richardson, the present king of Canadian curling, has done it many times.

The weaker the team or the lower the hitting calibre of the players the less the advisability of this manoeuvre. Two points ahead require three out of the four men to be fairly sure hitters, but the normal everyday team with only fair batting averages should not hesitate to blow the first rock through when enjoying a three-point lead.

If you are playing in a house league composed of once-a-week curlers, throw "the book" out of the window when it comes to technical defensive or offensive strategy. If you get one near the four-foot guard the living daylights out of it then pray that the other skip doesn't get lucky.

Today's Tip

Today's curling tip has been set aside to pay tribute to a sturdy little Scot whose name on the curling beat has been a byword as well as a byline across Canada for many years.

Never before in the 73 year history of the world's largest bonspiel has a special day been designated to honor one person. But Monday, February

13 was "Scotty Harper Day" in honor of a man short in stature but long on service. Thousands gathered at the Winnipeg Arena to pay tribute to this diminutive sportswriter whose unselfish work on behalf of the game of curling has been above and beyond the call of duty. Curlers of Canada salute you, Scotty, and say, "God bless you."

CODFISH EYED the PASSER-BY

(Continued from Page 5)

vinegar that he used to offer unsuspecting guests a taste of it. When they got their breath back, they'd say that it was very good but they couldn't have another taste, thank you, just the same.

Wild crabapples for jellymaking could sometimes be found, and of course wild blackberries were always a favorite dessert, whether fresh, bottled, in pies or in jam. They grew best in logged-over land or in places where there had been a forest fire. We used to go with the John Langleys to a place on the road to Sooke, everyone armed with a big bucket. We'd crawl over burnt and fallen logs, stumble over rocks, fall into patches of Oregon grape or salal but that was considered part of the fun.

We had a saying at our house that wild blackberries, in any form, could never be served without someone spilling some juice on the tablecloth—usually a big Irish linen one. We had company for dinner one night and someone made a joking remark about spilled blackberry juice. Mrs. Beck shook her finger at her husband and said, "Now George, be careful and don't spill any juice on Mrs. Carne's good tablecloth."

When the first helpings had been demolished, seconds were in order. When Mr. Beck lifted his plate there was a tell-tale bright red stain underneath it!

"George!" said his wife to the abashed man. But it turned out that it wasn't George's fault. At some time a tiny chip had been broken out of the bottom of one of mother's best plates and the juice had leaked through that. But the incident certainly helped to keep the story alive!

GOODACRE'S MEAT MARKET used also to display goods in the open—whole carcasses hanging from hooks at the side and back of the store. Customers would say what cuts they

wanted and the carcass would be taken down and the required roasts or steaks sawed, chopped and carved off. And the customer wasn't charged the same price for the bones and fat as he was for the meat. These were cut off and given away for soup bones or food for dogs or cats. The fat was rendered to make beef dripping, as a lot of it was used in cooking a roast.

Roasts were cooked in an open pan surrounded with potatoes and onions and basted with fat every 15 minutes or so. Sometimes a roly poly suet pudding would be cooked along with the roast beef. But always there was the Yorkshire pudding, brown and rising to billowy heights, a mouth-watering sight. A leg of pork would be scored with a sharp knife and the crackling cooked to a succulent crispiness. And it always had tart apple sauce to go with it.

Gas and electricity are very clean and very convenient but they don't impart the flavor to the food that an old-time coal and wood stove would do.

The salesman who thought mother's fried oolachans were so wonderful thought she made good clam chowder, too, when he tasted it one weekend at Cordova Bay, particularly since he had helped dig the clams. That same weekend he gave me a Japanese paper parasol to which I became so attached that I refused to be parted from it even when I was lifted onto Prince's back to have my picture taken.

Japanese parasols were common toys then and little girls used to love to "play lady" with them. Edna Humber also had one and the two of us had our pictures taken under the blossoming cherry tree in our backyard. Unfortunately the tree was in the vegetable garden and the rough board fence in the background and the cabbages and carrots in the foreground sort of marred the charm. It's too bad the snaps were lost. They were both gems—of a sort.

I USED TO THINK I could run till I raced Edna, as I could beat all the boys in the neighborhood except my brother, Harold, who won races at the school sports. Edna was fleet-footed like all the Humberes and when I raced with her my legs seemed to be going up and down and getting me nowhere while her flying heels receded farther and farther into the distance. But Bruce was the most nimble-footed of the family—good enough to win a place on the Canadian Olympic team at Brussels.

At the time of the Games, my mother and I were living in Berkeley and my Aunt Polly Cowen, a long-time friend of Mrs. Humber's, was visiting us. One morning Aunt Polly was having a bath and I was listening to the radio broadcast of the Games when all of a sudden I heard the announcer say that Bruce Humber was to run in the next race. I dashed to the bathroom shrieking, "Aunt Polly, Bruce Humber's running in the next race."

But it was the 100-yard dash and the race was over before she had really grasped what all the noise was about.

The Humberes didn't carry all their brains in their feet. They were nimble-witted as well. On one occasion a group of young people had organized a debate on the merits and demerits of daylight saving. (Personally I'm agin it. I much prefer to move in time with the rhythm of the universe rather than modern man's extremely limited and finite sense of time.) The other boys had taken time to prepare their arguments but Maurice Humber seemed to be relying on the inspiration of the moment. However, his final argument was a clincher that brought down the house.

"Why," he declared with raised voice and uplifted arm, "if we have daylight saving all the seagulls on Jimmy Chicken's Island will miss the Vancouver boat."

Alas! Although daylight saving time is still with us the Vancouver boat is no more.

The Old Man Had a Prosperous Business . . . But His Sons Were Gun-Slinging P

Like a script for "The Untouchables" this story goes back to the era of hip flasks, racoon coats, bobbed hair and bobbed skirts; when motion pictures first talked and the only glassed-in cars you saw were hearses.

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THEY PREYED ON B.C. COAST LIQ

It was 1927, and young Lindbergh had returned in triumph after a solo flight across the Atlantic, although Ruth Elder, who also tried it, had to ditch off the Azores. Rudolph Valentino found himself competing with talkies and Reginald Denny was starring in "The Reckless Age."

Like a footnote to the reckless age theme, that Fall saw a tired, white-haired, slow-spoken man of Scandinavian origin, 67-year-old Theodore "Pop" Eggers, standing in a Victoria courtroom manfully ling to gain his youngest son's liberty.

You could have said that old man Eggers, boss of a long-established fish brokerage concern — grossing half a million a year — was a successful man; but reading between the lines you found him just another pathetic casualty of the reckless age.

There had been eight in the Eggers family, four boys and four girls. Only 38-year-old Peter, the oldest, had somehow lived up to Pop's expectations, a successful farmer on the outskirts of Seattle.

As the old man stood perjuring his soul at the Fall Assize it with the knowledge that Theodore, 32, and Ariel, 29, had both died violent deaths. Now "Pop" was doing his best to save Milo, 26, from years of incarceration in a Canadian prison. Of the girls I can only remember Emma, who was a Mrs. Brown.

From a hard-working, shoestring start in the late 90s there was success in the Eggers story; but somehow with success, with each rung up the ladder, Pop had been maybe a little to indulgent with the boys.

With the U.S. entry into the First World War came prohibition, and after the war prohibition became big business. Here in the Pacific northwest, scores of craft from across the line slipped discreetly into coves in the Canadian Gulf Islands to pick up their liquor from Canadian carriers. Usually by night they were back to Puget Sound, without lights, low hulled speedy carriers that flew at 30 knots in a cloud of spray, and unloaded their illicit cargoes in the dark of the moon. The Canadian carriers, mostly slow moving fish boats and packers, had no need of speed. Theirs was an operation cloaked in legality, merely hauling liquor from Vancouver or Victoria to the islands.

AS MORE OF THE CRAFT got into the business, and returns got bigger, entered the hijacker. Tough, armed men in fast boats started to prey on the "rummies," seizing the liquor and often the cash, at gun point, then heading south of the border to sell the stolen cargo at cut rates.

In time, as the rum-running got organized into fewer hands, it got to be a little difficult selling stolen liquor; powerful liquor interests had means of retaliating against those who handled "hot" cargoes. One, for instance, with a big say on Seattle's rum row was urbane Police Captain Roy Olmstead, quick to take exception when one of his loads was knocked over. Then there was Tacoma brewer Pete Marinoff, legally brewing 4 of 1 per cent beer—the legal limit—who also ran a fleet of seven 40-knot rum-runners—that set him back \$75,000 apiece—and to touch one of his loads meant trouble.

However these hazards didn't seem to worry the Eggers boys—Theodore, Ariel (or Happy) and Milo, sometimes known as Mickey. For a year and a half they gave the Gulf Islands liquor trade a bad case of the jitters. Usually they whipped



MIL0 (Mickey) EGGERS . . . for this son the father perjured himself.

around in a white-hulled speedy craft called the Alice, sometimes known by its registration number; M 197.

FIRST LOAD THEY GRABBED at gunpoint was from Capt. Tom Avery's Pauline, 128 cases valued at \$5,300. A month later they slipped into Smugglers Cove at Chatham Island and tried by strategy to board the two-masted schooner Emma H. However its skipper, Emery, was ready with an armed crew and nothing happened.

It was hazards like this that tended to separate the boys from the men in the rum game. Some bought Thompson guns and plated their hulls with steel. Others decided on a simpler life and quit the game.

It was soon after the Emma H exploit that the Alice overtook the Erskine (one of Olmstead's boats) one morning near D'Arcy Island. D'Arcy Island, by the way, was figured by at least one rum runner—Bill Gilmour—as a good, safe cache for his liquor. The fact that it was a leper colony scared intruders away!

Vaulting aboard the Erskine, Steele, the skipper was soon looking into the muzzle of a .45 automatic, as the Eggers boys, the Alice lashed alongside, headed for Dungeness across the straits. There they transhipped his liquor and set him adrift.

A month or so later the Alice could have been seen hugging the Mayne Island shore of Navy Channel, as the rum-runner Lillums crewed by Adolf Ongstad and Jake Webstad headed east for Bedwell Harbor to meet a U.S. boat.

Immediately the Alice was in pursuit, and for safety's sake the Lillums put in to Hope Bay. Bring August and tourist time, Ongstad figured there'd be so many people around the floats the Eggers wouldn't pull any rough stuff.

A QUICK COUNCIL between the two resulted in Webstad hiring a Japanese fishboat and heading for Bedwell Harbor to tell his American friend to come to Hope Bay and get his liquor.

The move didn't deter the Eggers, who swept into the float, stuck a gun in Ongstad's face and in quick time the Lillums was towed out to mid-channel. Hastily transferring its cargo to the Alice, Ongstad minutes later was left drifting with a disabled motor. The loss was 63 cases.

Two men were subsequently arrested for this job—P. K. Kelly and a man called F. H. Jager. They got two years apiece. Of the six men on the Alice at the time, three were definitely identified as the Eggers brothers.

In the early spring of the next year, March, 1924, the Eggers struck again, and curiously enough Ongstad was again the victim.

On the evening of March 3 the U.S. runner Kayak skuppered by A. M. "Troy" Martin with Joe Edwards as engineer, pulled in to Peter Cove in Bedwell Harbor to await the Vancouver carrier Hadsell, due the next morning.

At dusk four men in a rowboat boarded the Kayak, and Martin and Edwards found themselves looking into gun muzzles. The four gained the information of the expected Hadsell, spent the night on the Kayak, and next morning when the Hadsell drifted into the bay, one of the gang (Milo Eggers) stuck a gun in Martin's back and told him to poke his head out the pilot house and tell the Hadsell to come alongside.

THE VESSELS WERE A STONE'S THROW apart when the four hijackers, three with revolvers, one with a rifle, ranged on deck to rain a hail of lead on the Hadsell's pilot house. Fred Davidson, in the pilot house, was hit in the ankle, the arm and the chest before he slid to the deck to grab a Winchester. Adolf Ongstad, the engineer, came out on the stern with his hands in the air.

Bundling Davidson and Ongstad on to the Kayak, the Eggers gang made off with the Hadsell and its 292 cases of liquor — liquor that had been paid for in advance by Martin and Edwards.

The Hadsell was later recovered, with 17 bullet holes in the pilot house, and in the subsequent police investigation two of the pirate gang were positively identified by Marfin and Edwards as Milo Eggers and his brother Happy.

Eight months later both were picked up in San Francisco and held for extradition to Canada.

Fate, however, took a bizarre hand in the Eggers story when a week later, U.S. Marshal McDonnell was escorting the Eggers brothers to a court room in San Francisco's federal building. As they walked down a corridor, suddenly two men ran up a stairway, and in a lightning move one of the strangers squirted the contents of an ammonia-laden rubber bulb into the marshal's eyes, while his companion drew an automatic to shoot down the officer.

Instead of McDonnell being the target, however, the bullet drilled Happy Eggers through the heart!

As the marshal strove to clear his vision, and Happy Eggers breathed his last on the floor, Milo was off with his rescuers. Down at the street entrance the three men were seen to leap into a

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In-Slinging Pirates

A True B.C. Police Story by Cecil Clark

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waking automobile and seconds later were lost to sight in San Francisco's traffic.

Reconstructing the affair it was the police opinion that the man who fired the shot that killed Happy Eggers was none other than his elder brother, Theodore!

held up on the Kayak. Third stockholder was Joe Edwards, also on the Kayak with Martin, but who, for reasons best known to himself, was now known as farmer Joe Fredericks at Bow, in Skagit County.

With Milo momentarily facing extradition to

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HADSELL, from which the hi-jackers removed 282 cases of liquor.

DURING THE NEXT TWO YEARS, as crime in the U.S. reached new and fantastic dimensions, the chase for Milo Eggers never let up. Finally, by a wire tap on his sister Erna's Seattle phone, and the suspicious regularity of her visits to a Tacoma rooming house, Milo's hideout was revealed.

Twenty police officers were in the raid that brought him to light, and with Martin and Edwards still sure of their identification, it wasn't long before a U.S. judge decreed that Eggers must stand his trial in Canada.

While all these dramatic events were taking place, behind the scenes another story was unfolding; a story that brings us back to old Pop Eggers and his domestic history. By now the hectic pace of the "reckless age" had caused a split in the Eggers household. Pop and his wife, Matilda, separated. Some of the family sided with mother, others with dad. Dad, it seems, with his old country upbringing refused to condone his sons' lawlessness. Which is why, in days gone by, it was to their mother's apartment on 17th Avenue that Theodore, Happy and Mickey had usually returned from some of their gun-in-hand forays among the Gulf's liquor runners. It was mother, when the heat was on, who had the spare bed, the hot meal, and offered sanctuary.

Milo, by the way, was married, though in his five years of married life he'd never known a permanent abode. Wife Dorothy's parents lived at Burien, 12 miles south of Seattle, hard to reach at a late hour at night, so she too often went to mother-in-law Eggers' apartment.

FINALLY ANOTHER FIRM ALLY of the boys was sister Erna, 37, separated from her husband, and running Brownie's Tea Shoppe in the White building at the corner of Fourth and Union, another phenomena of prohibition, where the select clientele sat around in the afternoon drinking their Scotch from Spode! Erna's stock was always reputable; after all, most of it was snatched by her brothers in the Gulf!

With Milo facing extradition, it had been three years since the loss of the Hadsell's 282 cases, but the loss still scarred the minds and seared the hearts of its three stockholders. One was William Elwood, who ran a still in partnership with Lizzie Madsen at 1312B Ninth Avenue, although he lived — common-law style — with Mildred Bartlett at 102 1/4 Harrison. The real Mrs. Elwood was living at 204 117th Avenue North, with another stockholder, Troy Feathers, sometimes known as "Troy" Martin, he who'd been

Canada for his share in the piratical Bedwell Harbor caper, thing to do now, reasoned the co-operative Eggers women, was to try and square off the affronted liquor owners and thus help fog the matter of Milo's identification. Martin and Edwards had picked out Milo's picture, and were positive of him. They had been in the electrically lit cabin of the Kayak all night with the hi-jackers and Milo was the only one who discarded his mask. They had recognized Happy when he was eating and had to lift his mask.

WITH A DEAL IN MIND Erna and Dorothy arranged to meet Martin, Elwood and Edwards in the downtown office of one of Seattle's cut-rate criminal lawyers.

"About \$3,500 will square them," reckoned Erna. But instead Martin & Co. went into a huddle in the corner of the office then emerged with the announcement that they wanted \$12,000!

"Twelve grand!" yelled Erna. "Why, it's a shake down!"

Maybe the exorbitant demand had a psychological angle. The Canadian police and Canadian law had just dealt very effectively with the murderous Beryl G hi-jacking case, that saw two of the principals hanged and another get life imprisonment. About the same time, just as swiftly, a Nanaimo bank robbing gang was caught and returned from Puget Sound to get eight years and 20 lashes apiece.

The mention of lashes in the sentence struck a jarring note along Seattle's waterfront and Martin played on it when he gave Erna the ultimatum. Pay up or we positively identify Milo in the Victoria courtroom!

Maybe thinking the matter over the Eggers women toyed with an alternative idea. Why not get rid of Martin and company.

WHETHER OR NOT THIS WAS SO, it's curious that soon after the conference, an auto load of strange characters wheeled into rural Bow one night intent it seems on putting the blast on Joe Edwards. Somehow Joe got word of their presence in time, took off in his car, and spent an uncomfortable night hidden in a ditch until the search was abandoned. It was a rather shattering experience for Joe, and helped change his mind about giving evidence.

About a week after this occurrence, as "Feathers" Martin drove north one morning on the rain-swept Pacific highway just north of Des Moines he noticed a car following him; not only following him, but striving now and again to push him off the highway. Finally the pursuing car went into a wild skid, plunged through a bridge railing and ended up 40 feet below in a creek bed. The driver suffered a fractured skull.

The import of these kindly attentions wasn't lost on Martin, Elwood and Edwards and they approached the Victoria court scene in a much more reasonable frame of mind. So reasonable in fact that Joe Edwards didn't appear at all (the grounds were ill health) and "Feathers" Martin might just as well have been absent. So hazy was his memory for faces and facts that he failed to identify Milo.

But now, old Pop Eggers, shocked by the gunshot death of his son Ariel in San Francisco, had to survive yet another blow. Theodore Jr., who for some time had been running liquor by schooner from Nassau to Key West — and filling in a year at Atlanta for his pains — now decided to give the west coast another whirl. This time it was San Francisco. But like the pitcher that went too often to the well, Theodore knocked off a load



ARIEL (Happy) EGERS, gunned down by his brother during a break from police.

that belonged to some local "Mr. Big." Not only did Mr. Big resent his cargo being hi-jacked, but did something about it.

SOON AFTER, THEODORE WAS FOUND floating in the sea off Pillar Point, minus his head, his hands and his feet! He was identified, however, by a horse's head tattooed on his chest, a piece of cutaneous petit point done the same day that young Milo had a butterfly needled on his bosom.

Estranged from his wife, his family divided, and two of his sons dead, I guess it was about now that kindly old Pop Eggers decided to do what he could to assist Milo.

Not realizing that the defection of Martin and Edwards practically ensured Milo's acquittal, nevertheless old Theodore Eggers appeared in Victoria to haltingly affirm that on the night of the Kayak piracy, Milo was packing a rush order of fish at the Seattle Ferry Dock. Tremblingly the old man produced a diary entry and a signed receipt for wages, to back up his story.

With a satisfied sneer Milo heard the jury's "not guilty" and passed from the courtroom to the Seattle boat, and out of the story.

Not long after that, broken in health, old Pop Eggers passed to his reward — marking just another of the many family tragedies that high-lighted prohibition's gangster era — the "Rowling Twenties."

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

(1) INTO	PLUS	NICE	EQUALS	???
(2) SCAN	"	TART	"	"
(3) BUTT	"	SCAB	"	"
(4) BEAT	"	VEER	"	"
(5) PIPE	"	SOOT	"	"

Anagram answers on Page 14

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, February 26, 1941 — Page 9

In B.C.'s Community Theatres

By BERT BINNY

IN the short period of just over two years Jane Russell, who came from Wales to Duncan, B.C., has achieved much to her credit.

She was the best actress in the mid-Island Drama Festival in 1959 and is very active with both the Duncan Musical Club and the Duncan Little Theatre. She played "Roberta" in the musical of the same name and she was "Lucille" in "No, No, Nanette." She carried the part of "Hagar" in the Duncan Little Theatre's Dominion Drama Festival entry this year and she appeared as "Rachel" in "Between Two Sisters," a play which later changed its name to "With Gentle Violence."

But because Miss Russell is only fairly recently out from England, where she was also actively interested in the stage, she becomes an exceptionally valuable source of information and, therefore, informed opinion, on the community theatre here and there.

Be it emphasized from the start, however, that Jane is neither dogmatic nor critical. But she does speak whereof she knows and, like any intelligent being, forms opinions.

First and foremost she is quite

astonished at the quantitative activity in community theatre here. Where a comparable English company produces one or two major plays a year, a similar Canadian organization does four, five or even six. The upshot of this is the sacrifice of quality for quantity or of depth for breadth.

Because of this multiplicity of productions, Jane's very sound thesis that actresses and actors should be given "parts equal to their ability and experience" is next to impossible to follow out with anything approaching consistency.

Nor is this confined to Duncan or Vancouver Island or even British Columbia. At the Banff School of Fine Arts where she took the advanced course in acting last year, she met young actresses — still well under 20-years-old — who had played an almost incredible number and variety of heavy, lead parts from Shakespeare through Wilde to Osbourne with practically no basic training at all.

And they popped up from all over Canada.

And they and their male opposites are the explanation of why technical ability and depth of characterization are so frequently wanting in community plays. And these things are vastly important.

This unfortunate state of theatrical affairs is bewailed by

Too Much Too Soon?

a good many more people than Jane (and me). Moreover, things are being done about it; for instance, close to home by the Victoria Theatre Guild.

There are several reasons for it but one of them is that young stage aspirants — and some not so young — frequently acquire the erroneous idea that acting is first, last and entirely, a gift like lightning which strikes capriciously in certain places and not in others. Also that astonishingly-ubiquitous theory about "feeling" is another nigger in the thespian woodpile. "Feeling" is everything. It is something but it comes after technique. The idea is that if you feel like Cleopatra or Little Buttercup or Eliza Doolittle, willy-nilly you become them. It just isn't so!

"The reason," says Jane, "that people use this theory is that they have never been told anything different!"

Miss Russell would like to see "training centres" for actors and actresses, perhaps run at weekends, where the basic training in acting and producing techniques could be absorbed.

She points out that, with the Taunton thespians, the company with which she worked in England, there were only "studio plays" about every six weeks. Studio

members played all sorts of parts in these, irrespective of whether they themselves felt they were suitable or not. The beautiful, young ingenue of this week became a vicious murderess six weeks hence and followed by portraying a comic maidservant, a society matron and Grandmother Moses. With each successive role she learned the necessary technique to enact it. Think how the inclusion of a few people like this in a company would widen the choice of plays possible to do?

And, from the casts of the Taunton "studio plays," were selected the casts of the major plays.

"It took me two whole years to get a major production!" says Jane.

★ ★ ★

While Jane is very interested in acting she is also intrigued with directing. This she does at Queen Margaret's School in Duncan where she is a physical education instructor.

For the Musical Club presentation of "The Mikado" which concluded last night, she was production manager and a mighty efficient one at that!

In July she is taking a trip to England with a view to trying her luck with the Bristol Repertory Theatre.

SUNDAY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

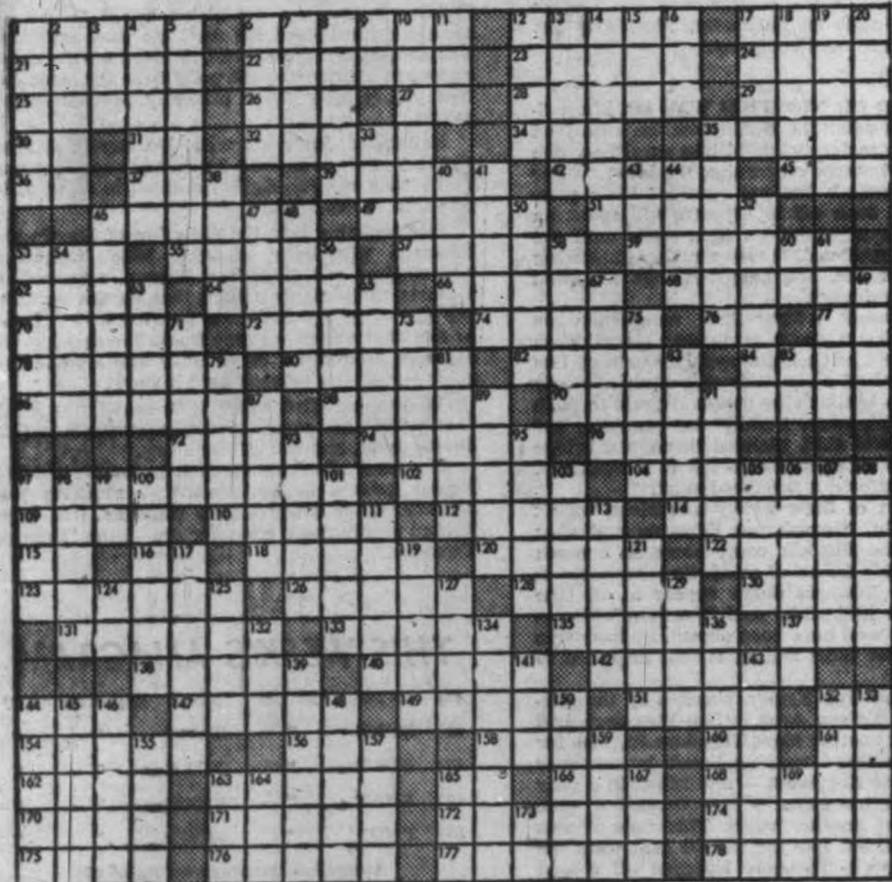
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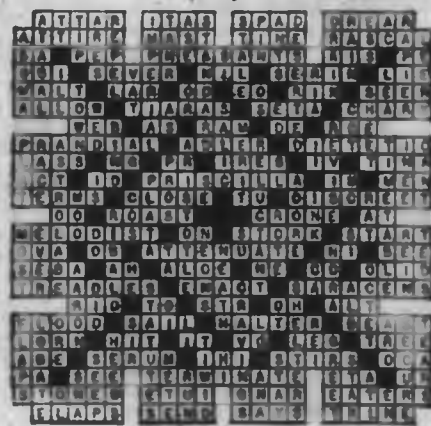
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SOLUTION NEXT SUNDAY

Last Sunday's Solution



Bonnie and Reba Churchill Tell YOUTH PARADE



Face Is no Fortune Without Good Teeth

Would your smile and teeth stand the close inspection of a TV camera? If not, better start doing something about it. Remember, oral hygiene delay may mean decay. As actress Zale Parry knows, a beautiful smile mirrors good health and clean teeth, which means proper diet and proper brushing. Also, circle a date on the calendar for those twice-a-year check ups with the dentist.

Most of us are aware of the proper way to brush teeth, but ring up "no sale" when it comes to massaging the gums. Zale discovered daily massage begins by vibrating brush handle in a quiver motion never scrubbing sideways. This improves local blood circulation, with pale pink the sign of normal gums.

What you eat, and sometimes don't eat, plays an important part in dental health. Zale, who appears weekly in the TV series, "Sea Hunt," is an athlete as well as an actress. The Wisconsin native is one of the top skindivers and holder of the world's depth-diving record for women. She knows the do's of diet, and includes such fruit as a crunchy apple, vegetables, milk products, lean meat and whole grain cereals in her daily menu.

* * *

Your letters asked for it, so we've reprinted our "16 Star Secrets to Beauty" pamphlet. If you'd like this 12 page, fully illustrated, booklet on facial beauty, send 15 cents and a self-addressed, unstamped envelope to "Youth Parade—16 Star Secrets," care of this paper, P.O. Box 46-181, Hollywood 46, Calif. Due to volume of mail only those enclosing coin and envelope can be answered.

DO GREMLINS SWITCH VICTORIA ROAD SIGNS?

I think some people have a better sense of direction or feeling for the geography of places than others, which might be related to the homing and migratory instincts of birds. These fortunates get into their cars with the happy conviction that they will reach their destination. I never do. Of course, the uncertainty adds a spice of adventure to the business of travelling from A to B. I generally visit X, Y, Z and Q and maybe a few others en route. Which is a bit disconcerting if one has an appointment.

By MADELEINE TILL

In future, when I am invited to Victoria at night I shall go properly prepared. Till now, a rug and a flashlight have sufficed. To these I shall add a fully-provisioned picnic basket, a sleeping bag, pillow and a can of pasoline. Does that sound like equipment for an expedition? Wait till you hear what usually happens when I set out in my automobile.

By day, Victoria is a normal, pleasant place full of normal, pleasant people going about their affairs on foot or by some form of mechanized transport. If a country bumpkin like myself is in doubt about an address there are stores where I can make inquiries and people on the sidewalks who are ready to render assistance. So that the problem of getting lost in the daylight hours is fairly easy to solve.

But at night it is very different story. Then, a veil of enchantment seems to descend on the city transforming it to a restless ocean charged with dazzling lights and deep shadows, populated by vague, mysterious shapes moving hither and yon on vague, mysterious errands. Like an underwater explorer caged in the lonely silence of a bathysphere I see black monsters with glaring eyes float past me. I flounder and wallow, sinking steadily to dark unfathomed waters where no ray of phosphorescence ever penetrates.

NOT LONG AGO I was invited to a party at an address near Mayfair. On hearing of this propensity for losing my way, my hostess suggested that I pick up a friend who would act as guide. I had been to her home many times, but to be doubly sure I studied the road map carefully. My itinerary was clear, going by way of Cordova Bay, Shelbourne and Hillside I would stop off at Richmond and collect my friend.

All went well until I came to a stop sign where three roads meet. I swear this sign suddenly sprouted overnight like a mushroom. I could see no street names and an impatient

car behind forced me to a quick decision. The road to the left I felt sure was Beach Drive, which once led me off at a tangent when I was aiming at Cook Street or was it Blenkinsop? I stepped on the gas and took the middle way. It meandered on and on, taking me through fields and scattered houses instead of the tall groves of Mount Douglas Park. I kept going till a large, brilliantly-lit garage hove in sight. The man inside gave me a queer look when I told him of my predicament. It was quite early in the evening, too. He led me to a map on the wall and showed me how to reach Shelbourne. The party was in full swing by the time I got there.

A WEEK OR TWO LATER, after poring over the map for hours, to my jubilation I arrived at Mayfair without a hitch. It was raining cats and dogs when I left at midnight to return home, but that didn't bother me. Hadn't I found my way there successfully? I simply had to retrace my route exactly.

It happened again. The roads were bewitched. After going down what should have been Cedar Hill Cross Road, expecting to find my beloved Shelbourne ready to lead me to Mount Douglas, I felt as if some genie had whisked me off to Mars. Crawling along at 15 miles an hour, peering at street names completely unknown to me, blinded by light beams reflected in the rear view mirror, I decided that this was getting me nowhere fast.

Like Christian in the dungeon of Giant Despair, I suddenly remembered I had the key to my problems with me all the time. The map! How stupid of me! Now where was it?

Pulling into the side, I hunted for it feverishly through the welter of empty match cases, concert programs, sunglasses and letters in the glove compartment. Slowly the awful truth

became apparent. The map reposed on my dining table at home.

Well, things could have been worse. I muttered to myself lightheartedly. The gasoline tank was full, I was warm and well fed. There was nothing to worry about. Gaily humming the tune of "Wagon Wheels" I started up again and continued my quest for a street, any street with a familiar name, which would give me my bearings. The engine purred, the car rolled forward while I strained my eyes through the gloom like a sailor on an uncharted sea. Driving in town with lowered headlights makes it almost impossible to read the signs. I must inquire sometime if it would be too costly to letter them in luminous paint for the benefit of benighted motorists, and suggest that a few extra signs be erected beside long, winding thoroughfares.

At last, a sign, a sign! But no, it couldn't be, it just couldn't be Cadboro Bay Road. I imagined I was somewhere near Lakeview or Quadra. What to do now? All around me the houses stood dark and silent. How could I rouse people at that time in the morning to ask the way? There was nothing for it but to turn back. All sense of time and place vanished as I wandered up one street and down another. Like the Flying Dutchman I swore to keep going till I attained my objective. For the rest of my life I would drive, drive endlessly through the murky, wet highways of Victoria...

SUDDENLY the enchanted veil was rent, bright lights shone ahead bringing me out of the depths to reality. No oasis was more welcome to a desert traveller or beacon to a weary mariner than the friendly legend Shelbourne which appeared before my incredulous eyes.

I still can't explain how it happened and the road map is no help. Don't laugh, but I think gremlins take over at night, change the pattern of the streets and juggle with the signs in Victoria.

A Man Who Knows the Plaudits of Five Continents, Australia's Greatest Character Actor . .

If you see him walking the streets of Victoria you look twice.

If you enter a room in which he is present you mark him for a man of distinction.

When he speaks there is an immediate demand for your attention. The deeply resonant voice has an arresting quality. A trifle theatrical, perhaps. And why not? For it belongs to a man who spent over 60 years on the stage.

It is the voice of Clement May, who trod the boards with the famous during the golden age of the theatre on five continents.

Born in a gold mining camp in Australia 86 years ago, he lives today in a single room at Sidney, full of memories of a rich and full life.

There are photographs, scrap books, large paintings in character parts and a bust of himself too large for the quarters. Here is a man who in the evening of his life is grateful for the good living he has had and the interesting people he has known. His progress through another day and age makes an interesting study.

In 1850 exciting news went around the world on the winds of trade. Gold had been discovered in an Australian sheep run at a place called Bendigo, named after a famous English pugilist. A young Scot of 17 years joined the rush. He left Glasgow to board a sailing ship bound for the fabulous land of gold. Sailing in the same vessel were the Niemans from Bremen, with their lovely daughter, a girl of 15.

Thomas Devine, the youngster from Glasgow, married the Nieman daughter within 24 hours of their arrival in the new land and they moved into a tent in the mining camp during the frantic rush for quick riches.

Thomas Devine was a first-class carpenter. Letting the others search the creeks and cracks he began building the first houses in Bendigo. The family prospered. Five boys and three girls were born to this couple.

Clement, the youngest, arrived in 1874. His father died when he was five and his mother when he was ten. Clement was taken to Ballarat to live with his married sister, Jane.

She brought up the lad with her own children and told him about his father's talent. Thomas Devine had helped found the Easter Fair at Bendigo. He had come to know all the great actors who toured Australia with a few key players, filling out their company with gifted amateurs. His father had played with Barrie Sullivan, George Rignold, Alfred Dampier, Bland Holt, Gustavus V. Brooke and William Kreswick. The young man had been offered a world tour. Dampier urged him to go on the stage. But he remained an amateur.

JANE SAW THAT CLEMENT grew up proud of his father. At the age of 14 he went to work as an apprentice printer and book-binder at two shillings sixpence a week working up to ten shillings in the fourth year. When he was 18 he became a journeyman printer.

Jane made him study history and literature at night. His greatest joy was to get to the theatre at Ballarat or Melbourne where in a sixpenny seat he could watch Bland Holt play melodrama. The magic of the stage thrilled him and the young man was transported with the acting in "The Derby Winner," "The Dreyfus Case," "Inside St. Paul's" and "The White Heather."



CLEMENT MAY . . . born in a gold camp, he had a great inheritance.

In Ballarat a private debating society had grown into the Eisteddfod of Australia by adding reciting, singing, scenes from operas, plays and bands. Jane's husband, a chemist and a remarkable man, who had acted with Thomas Devine in the Bendigo days, entered plays of his own. He considered Clement not old enough to take a part.

At 16, however, Clement thought he'd have a go at the festival. Everyone said he had a lot of cheek. Everyone but Jane. She encouraged him. He had a good voice, knew some comic songs like, "Such a Don, Don't You Know," and so he entered.

Nothing happened.

The next year, at 17, Clement entered again. That was the year Peter Dawson, the finest ballad singer Australia has produced, won great acclaim with his voice. Dawson was the son of a tinsmith. The people of Adelaide sent him to England, fame and fortune.

Clement won the comic song class.

Next year he entered five competitions, comic song, humorous duet, Shakespearean selection with costume, Shakespearean dialogue and character recital.

He won the lot. Now he knew what he wanted. He had the heady taste of grease paint, the excitement of footlights and music, the intoxication of applause and the sweet victory of success in competition. The thrills could be continual, there could be travel and new adventures. He would change his name and become a professional.

In Ballarat a number two company was on tour with four musical comedies, "The Gaiety Girl," "A Trip to Chinatown," "Stranger in New York" and "In Town." Clement Devine, now Clement May, called on the drama critic

of a local paper who knew of his amateur success. This produced an introduction to the touring manager of the company. From there he went to the stage of a theatre where he was engaged as understudy for all parts at £3 a week. He travelled with them for two years.

JUST AT THIS TIME Jimmy Williamson, a San Francisco fireman, came to Australia as an entrepreneur bringing his wife, Maggie Moore, then virtually unknown. She made a great success of melodrama in "Struck Oil," a crib on Rip Van Winkle by Smith and Bret Harte, and "Days of 49" by Bret Harte. Clement May, now 22 years of age, played the heavy villain and character parts for two years with this company.

He also branched out as a society entertainer. For seven guineas he would put on a one-man show in a private home.

By 1908 he was ready for bigger parts. Bland Holt was dead but he had left five plays to his leading man. The repertory company was about to revive. They were looking for someone to take Holt's comedy parts. Maxwell, the leading man, heard from an agent about young Clement May. They went over the first act, a second and a third. Maxwell offered him £12 a week and expenses.

They opened at the Palace in Sydney and the critics liked it, saying it was beautifully staged, a good cast and a fine piece of comedy by Clement May. They toured the capitals for eight months with "Woman and Wine" and "Drury Lane" until Maxwell fell ill before the curtain dropped and died that night. All contracts were finished with his death.

There was nothing available for Clement anywhere. He was on the rocks. He had established himself as a leading comedian, a character actor and a society entertainer but he could not find an opening for any of these talents. He began to think of working up a one-man show where he could be his own employer. The act would last as long as he kept it on top and the public found it fresh. This way he'd not have to depend upon the whims and the health of others.

By 1900 he was ready with some Shakespearean sketches, monologues and stories. He also tried out impersonations of characters from Dickens, in full costume. The Dickens creations seemed to captivate and take over the act, for Clement's rich voice, wonderful face and the special business each actor develops apart from voice seemed natural in the Dickens atmosphere.

He tried it out in the sticks, polished and perfected. Finally he was ready for the big test which he faced in the Athenaeum Hall in the heart of Melbourne. It drew favorable comments from the critics and played to full houses.

THE CRONIES CLUB had been started by Englishmen of distinction, education and charm. They booked the act, then invited the attendance of Alfred Tennyson, Dickens, second son of Charles, who had been giving talks entitled "My Father" and "Sunday at Gad's Hill."

Now Lives Alone in a Room at Sidney

by
GRAY CAMPBELL

For the Dickens impressions Clement started out in a smoking jacket such as Charles invariably wore. The curtain parted to reveal Clement in full make-up sitting by a lamp reading one of his classics. This served

interrupted him again. He was paid £40 a week and expenses for a very successful six months. The Theatre Trust had agreed to land him anywhere in the world on completion of his contract. He decided on London.

the eternal little boy. He called her John, probably because she was like a devoted disciple. Everyone who came to know them was charmed.

Violet Taylor was a most gifted and wonderful person whose life had been devoted to service. She had gone into northern B.C. to teach school at remote places and her salary went to buy clothing and gifts for her pupils whose parents were clearing a living for themselves in the back country. She opened the first school on Pender Island. One brother in England was a bishop while another owned Cheam and as headmaster of the now famous school had taught Prince Philip. She had early connections with Canada where a great aunt came out as a pioneer from England in 1832 and wrote what has become a Canadian classic, "Roughing It in the Bush." Susanna Moodie dedicated this pioneering tale to her sister, Agnes Strickland, author of the famous "Lives of the Queens of England."

In Hollywood at a Bundles for Britain rally during the war the Clement Mays ran into Leslie Gaze, a teacher of singing in Los Angeles and also a successful broker. Before this Leslie Gaze had been a musical comedy star, and the original Chocolate Soldier in Australia. These two great characters from the old theatre became amiable companions and jealous raconteurs of their first love, the stage. Each had a dominant personality which had made him famous so that they were continually trying to top each other's story. The conversation, friends say, was terrific.

When Leslie Gaze decided to retire near Sidney, Vancouver Island, the Mays followed. Leslie picked up 96 acres of waterfront near Shoal Harbor for \$7,000, which might buy one lot today. The Mays found a charming place at Deep Cove and called it Journey's End. From there they went every winter on lecture tours through the U.S.

They are remembered fondly around Sidney as a devoted and happy couple. Journey's End became famous for its tea parties on a platform overlooking Deep Cove and across the inlet to Cowichan Bay. Each afternoon there was a ritual of English tea, hot scones, brilliant conversation and a great deal of laughter. With the perfect view behind for a curtain there was Clement May, now known as Pete, on stage once again. With a rare economy of words, his incomparable gift of story telling and anecdotes from a rich and thrilling life to draw upon, he never lacked an audience.

It was all too perfect. Violet was fatally stricken and after a long illness died. Her main concern was in leaving her Pete, the boy who never grew up, to face the world alone.

Just before she left him she wrote a beautiful letter that is his comfort daily, and then handed her partner a ring. It was his to keep, and had been handed down through her family for more than 400 years. For she was a descendant of Catherine Parr, who had married Henry VIII, and this was the ring Henry had given her.

Sadly the man from Bendigo carefully wrapped it and took it to the post office to mail to her brother, the bishop.

"It didn't belong to me," he explained. "I couldn't claim any right to it by family or tradition. It should remain in her family."

And so it went to England.

Today Clement May goes for a little walk around the streets wearing a tweed jacket and a cloth cap cocked over one eye, still every inch an actor swaggering his way through life. He has many kind friends, but still he must be lonely, for no one can really share with him the memories of the good years now dissolved into another age. You meet him at the post office and in spite of his troubles he will brighten up for he has an audience. He can always summon a smile that is cheery and lifting, and also a roguish wink.

Thomas Devine, the young Scot who turned down Alfred Dampier's offer to become an actor, left a son to rise from the mining camp and fulfil the promise of ability he had shown. Old trooper Clement May, one of the last survivors of the golden age of the theatre, dreams in the sun and shares his memories with those who remember how it was.

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Clement May

to introduce the characters he portrayed throughout the act.

When the show had ended they brought Alfred Tennyson Dickens backstage to Clement's dressing room.

"Well, sir," the actor asked, "did I disgrace your immortal father?"

"I wish you had not done one thing," the son replied. "I thought I was looking at my father on the stage this evening."

From that time Clement decided to concentrate on the Dickens parts. He moved to Adelaide and then returned to the large theatre in Melbourne to pack the house. He took the act through the towns and large cities for a season and on Sundays he would put on a recital. Being on the stage, holding an audience and then releasing them from his grip only to applaud were meat and drink to the man from Bendigo. At a Sunday recital a man named Sheppard, manager of a variety circuit, came to him with an idea.

"Turn your Dickens act into a quick-change show of 25 minutes and I can get you some money."

He worked out four scenes and with the help of a dresser, costumes that would peel off to the next character, a change of make-up in seconds, the use of colored spots and mood music with a full orchestra, he began to play upon the emotions of his audiences.

Originally he would portray Dickens reading about the characters he was intending to introduce, the lights dimmed and a red spot picked out the desk at which Uriah Heep was being "umblie." Uriah disappeared, the music changed and there, like magic, was Mr. Micawber giving David advice. And just when they were enjoying the fun the audience was pulled up short with a tear-jerker for a finale. The set for this cost £250.

It is a church yard, a moonlit snow scene with deep shadows, the place where Little Nell is buried. All the world at this time knew "The Old Curiosity Shop."

The old grandfather is sitting on a bench talking, unaware that Little Nell is dead, expecting her to come and play with him. The silences are heavy, you can hear a pin drop in the theatre as Clement casts a spell over his audience. They are worked up to a pitch of emotion when the old man raises his head, begins to realize Little Nell is not coming and then says, "Hark!" In the distance the audience can hear the church bell begin to toll for the death of the child and the truth is driven home to the old man. By now there is hardly a dry eye in the house.

AT PERTH AND AT FREEMANTLE they extended his contract and before he finished he went round the circuit three times in 12 months. He played Dickens for the Pathe Film Company, took the act to New Zealand, India at Kimberley and was booked for New York on the Empress of India. It was 1918—and fate stepped in.

Marie Tempest arrived in South Africa for a tour. Her company needed a character actor. She was fussy, very clever, a perfectionist and bossy. Her manager noticed Clement's photograph in the office of the South African Theatre Trust and made enquiries. Marie had to have him for her tour and they sent a telegram to Clement for immediate engagement.

He joined the great actress and they went into rehearsal for "The Marriage of Kitty" and "Good Gracious, Annabelle." Marie did not rehearse with her company, but she looked in on them occasionally.

Once temperaments clashed over interpretation of a part, Clement made a little speech, very politely but to the point. Marie never in-



AS SCROOGE, an old painting of May.

—Photo by Dane Campbell.

In 1919 Clement started at the Holborn Empire and went to all theatres on the outskirts of the great city with his special Dickens quick-change act. It took him 12 seconds to change character and scene. In 1920 he topped the bill at the Palladium. By now he had a second series of characters, which included Fagin before his execution—with a blue-yellow light—Scrooge seeing Marley's ghost and for the final scene Sidney Carton before the guillotine.

It was a triumphant return to Australia. When Clement appeared for rehearsal at the Tivoli in Sydney, the orchestra leader rapped for attention and said to his players, "Gentlemen, stand up to welcome the greatest character actor Australia has produced."

In 1924 he helped make radio history. The Tate Theatres backed him, he had the pick of musicians, singers and actors and he wrote a full production of Dickens' Christmas Carol. They went on the air at Christmas from 3LO Melbourne, did a 45-minute broadcast with full orchestra, choir and a cast of 17 actors. Clement played Scrooge for all he was worth. Mail arrived from across the Pacific, from Suva, New Zealand, Hawaii, even from California.

THE DEPRESSION CAUGHT HIM in Auckland at the end of a tour. Theatres closed and all contracts were cancelled, but Clement had a teaching certificate and Professor Kirk of Victoria University, Wellington, suggested he open a studio as a speech teacher.

In 1934 he finally came to the United States where Hollywood took little notice of him. He landed a small part playing the organist in "Random Harvest" with Greer Garson. In New York he made a short film of his Dickens parts which has recently been on TV.

And then perhaps the greatest thing of all happened. He married Violet Taylor. They had first met when she had gone to New Zealand for the Bible Society and because she had to do a certain amount of public speaking, had become a pupil. There began a most delightful companionship. They toured the western states giving lectures and impersonations at colleges and schools on Dickens and Shakespeare. She called him Pete, because like Peter Pan he was

Little Man . . . Big Voice

ROMULO STANDS OUT AMONG HIS HEROES

By BEN RAY REDMAN

The world knows Carlos Romulo as the most eloquent of Filipino patriots, as a fighter for freedom for all men everywhere, as General Douglas MacArthur's companion on Corregidor and during the campaign to recapture the Philippines.

It knows him as MacArthur's aide who lectured up and down the United States, trying to bring home to Americans the significance of Bataan and the heroic story of Filipino loyalty to the American nation.

It knows him as the man who headed his country's delegation to the United Nations Conference at San Francisco in 1945; as the Resident Commissioner of the Philippines to the United States; as president of the fourth General Assembly of the United Nations; as a member of two Filipino presidential cabinets; and as an ambassador to the United States.

It knows him, too, if it has kept count, as the recipient of 40 degrees from 40 institutions of learning and 15 high decorations from half a dozen nations.

The Russians know him well as a thorn in their side, as the small man from a small country who could successfully trade verbal blows in the arena of the United Nations with the bully Andrei Y. Vishinsky, through whom spoke the voice of the vast USSR.

The Congress of the United States knows him as the man who

struggled valiantly and obstinately to see that the Filipino veterans who fought so bravely against the Japanese be treated by that same Congress with simple justice — and who failed?

Readers of his books know him as a master of the written, as well as of the spoken word.

But *I Walked With Heroes* tells us much about General Romulo that we did not know before. It reveals the man behind the public figure, and the boy behind the man; a revelation that is made, page by page, in one of the most fascinating autobiographies ever written by a person in public life.

The first half of the book is the story of an ambitious, precocious youngster; the second half is the story of a negotiator and diplomat who could deal on equal terms with the representatives of the most powerful nations on earth.

When he was only a high school

boy of 15 Romulo was a successful newspaper reporter; at 16 he had already been marked by Manuel Quezon, president of the Philippines Senate, as a coming man. At 17 he was a city editor, and had proved himself to be a firebrand of an orator.

A bachelor of arts at 19, he studied for four years at Columbia University under the watchful eyes of his father's friend, William Howard Taft, and then returned to his homeland to plunge again into editorial work, to teach English at the University of the Philippines, to do battle with the American governor-general, Leonard Wood, to fight for national independence, and to marry one of the most beautiful girls to be found in the islands.

Tireless, he was sometimes busy with three or four jobs simultaneously, depending largely on catnaps for rest and refreshment.



GENERAL CARLOS ROMULO
... when he speaks it pays to listen.

I WALKED WITH HEROES.
The Autobiography of General Carlos P. Romulo. New York: Holt, Rinehart & Winston. 342 pp. \$5.

His description of his childhood in Camiling, the provincial town on Luzon, where he was born into a prosperous and prominent family in 1899, is enchanting; the account of his youth is amazing; the record of his achievements in the international field justifies the honors that have been heaped upon him.

He is a man whose consciousness of his own worth has always been tempered by an abiding sense of humor. He is an optimist who sees and understands the worst, but hopes for the best — within limits. He grins easily and infectiously, but behind that grin there is a will of steel.

Americans have no better friend than Carlos Romulo, but he tells them some home truths for their own good, and because his dignity as a man demands it. They would do well to listen.

'Blacklistmen to Muster . . .'

Canada's naval veterans of the Second World War will be glad to know the navy is shipshape and in all respects ready for action. But there have been some big changes.

William H. Pugsley tells about the post-war navy in *Return to Sea* (Collins) which also casts a

nostalgic eye back to the adventurous days when the little ships fought the Battle of the Atlantic.

Dr. Pugsley, now a lieutenant-commander on the reserve list, teaches business at McGill University. The last few summers he has returned to the navy—to the lower

WARTIME SAILOR CONS THE FLEET

deck which he joined during the war after resigning his commission as an accounting officer. It was from that experience that he wrote his first book, *Saints, Devils and Ordinary Seamen*.

His main criticism of the navy in his book concerns lack of recreational facilities at the main bases and lack of organization to inform seamen of current events. He suggests the navy provide imaginative leadership to offset apathy toward the naval reserve.

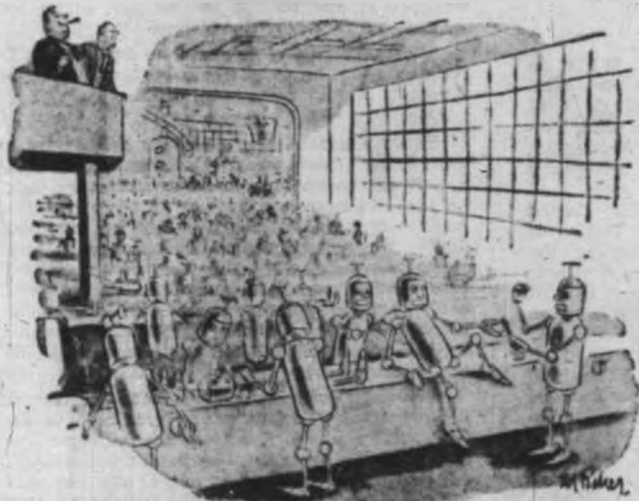
But he finds that the cutting edge of the "artificial distance" between the lower deck and the wardroom has been worn off over the years by the navy's conscious effort to commission worthy men from the mess decks.

Dr. Pugsley's summers at the bases and at sea turned up many luxuries the wartime navy lacked. New to him were the refrigerators and automatic toasters in the mess decks. The ordinary seaman still paints, scrubs and dumps the sullage but he also has to have a specialized knowledge about radar plotting, anti-submarine work and naval armament generally.

Now the men in the communications mess are known as "communicators" instead of "sigs" and "tels." Issue clothing is of such fine cloth that today's matelot no longer is impelled to buy a "tiddley" uniform which wartime sailors once wore as their best, adorned with gold badges.

But some things never change. "Blacklistmen" still double about barracks with rifles as punishment. The old language of the mess decks is still spoken — a sailor "flakes out" when he lies down, he is "filled in" when he is beaten up, and he retrieves lost articles from the "seran locker."

The fun and companionship never change either.



—From "First Folio," reprinted from Saturday Review.
"Yes, Hopkins, but where is it going to end?"

ANSWERS ANAGRAM

- (1) NICOTINE
- (2) TRANSACT
- (3) SUBTRACT
- (4) VERTEBRA
- (5) OPPOSITE

The People's Business.

By DEVON SMITH
Financial Editor,
The Toronto Telegram

NO NEED for PANIC

Sooner or later we were bound to get a well-written and sweeping study of economics for Mr. and Mrs. Canada.

Personally, I've often shuddered at the thought. A more dangerous book could hardly be imagined — if the writing happened to be done by a self-appointed economic philosopher.

Well the book has been written. It can be had for \$4 under the title *Economics for Canadians*; written by Helen and Kenneth Buckley. It is published by the Macmillan Company of Canada.

And it is a rarely wonderful thing. Professor Buckley (Economics, University of Saskatchewan) and Helen Buckley (economic consultant) have described a living, breathing growing, free society in clean and understandable terms.

They answer all the questions that come up to haunt us from time to time. And they do it

without working themselves into an emotional sobfest about the great unwashed.

Frankly conceding the puzzling conflict between our ideals and the disparity in Canadian incomes, the Buckleys refrain from suggesting that we junk everything for a fast round of fair shares.

In fact they manage to avoid all the pitfalls into which earlier British writers of economics for the masses fell so mushily and deeply. Consequently the book will not be a foundation upon which propaganda may be built by political profiteers.

★ ★ ★

On the other hand it will be of little promotional value to businessmen who believe all interests should be second class except the prerogatives of proprietors.

This is a book about the people of the world, Canadians in particular. It lays out in a well organized and extremely interesting fashion the manner in which we organize ourselves to handle scarcity, the ever present challenge.

Don't be afraid of this book!

It's for you and me and cousin Mary. It's a bedside friend, a Saturday morning companion, a friendly conversationalist to have with you on a bus.

And it can give you a better grasp of the working world into which you and I fit than most of the "economists" I know have got.

Honestly, it doesn't matter what your politics are — unless your party matters more than your country and your race — this book will clear up confusion.

If I sound enthused it's because *Economics for Canadians* has been such a pleasant surprise. It could so easily have been a sick thing, a disgruntled plea for attention from someone who needed the world changed, because the world as it is doesn't please his vanity.

In case you haven't got the message, I strongly recommend this book for individual reading, for discussion group study and for anyone charged with teaching responsibility in the field of social studies.

New Books

and

Authors

1960 . . . and All That

World Almanac Tells Story

By HARRY HANSEN

As the year 1960 passed into history the editors of the *World Almanac and Book of Facts* compressed into its 896 pages a record of events vitally important to the western world. Political and economic upheavals that are changing the map of the globe make the new issue for 1961 a compendium of information of great value as guidance for the future.

The breaking up of Africa into numerous independent nations, the infiltration of the Communist power into Cuba, the wrecking of the summit conference in Paris and the attempted domination of the United Nations by Khrushchev are events which the people of Canada and the United States must comprehend fully, and the object of the *World Almanac* for 1961 is to provide the factual basis for this comprehension of new political forces.

In its coverage of foreign affairs and of the nations of the earth the *World Almanac* takes into account resources, history, changes in rulers and cabinets, treaties and economic developments. It gives statistical and descriptive information about Canada and the component parts of the Commonwealth of Nations. It presents a chronicle of the United Nations and of the activities of rulers, presidents, premiers and prime ministers.

The coverage of activities in the United States is of special interest this year, because the *World Almanac* gives a full report of the Presidential Election, with figures for states and counties in the states, and historical material. Also it publishes the figures of the Decennial Census, and for the first time in its history is able to

present the results of the Big Count immediately after it was concluded, for census-taking, formerly a laboriously task taking years to assemble, is now more productive because of tabulating machines. A file of the *World Almanac* through the years now permits a study of population and voting changes, and especially of the growth of cities.

The astronomical section for 1961 forecasts the rising and setting of the sun and the moon, the positions of stars and planets and the circumstance of eclipses. There are reports of the latest research in medicine and nuclear science. Under the movement of commerce the book includes information on the St. Lawrence Seaway and the Great Lakes, as well as tables of the largest ships now plying the Atlantic and other oceans. There is considerable emphasis on geography and population, describing the cities of all countries and physical features, such as volcanoes, mountains, rivers and waterfalls. The Olympic games and other international events are reported.

Now in its 76th year, the *World Almanac* for 1961 is published by the New York World-Telegram and Sun in two formats, paperbound and clothbound.

PRIX CONCOURT

A Champion of His Faith

It is a remarkable novel certainly, and perhaps a masterpiece, as some critics claim, that Andre Schwarz-Bart has written in *The Last of the Just*. (Atheneum).

This first novel of a young French writer of Polish-Jewish descent was a sensational, popular success within a few weeks of original publication in France, and then went on to win that nation's highest literary award, the Prix Goncourt.

It is an exploration of man's conscience, of man's long inhumanity to man. It journeys in time from the 12th century to the 20th, yet is as concerned with individual fates as with the mass fate of the 6,000,000 Jews murdered in the gas chambers of Nazi Germany that it seeks to explain.

This monstrous crime still haunts modern man as he wrestles with his conscience and weighs his ability to handle the nuclear weapons that today threaten to destroy him.

This urgent theme, however, is merely the substance of literature, for young Schwarz-Bart has written a notable novel, not a political tract. It is concerned with people, caught in the grip of a fate that has pursued Jews, their culture and their religion, century after century.

The plot is built on the Hebrew legend of the Lamed-Vov, the 36 Just Men who are the heart and conscience of the world. Unknown even to themselves, they share the sufferings of mankind to make this burden tolerable, each bearing in his lifetime one thirty-sixth of the world's suffering.

The legend says that if only one of the Just Men were to vanish then the condition of mankind would become unbearable. That is the heart of this novel, that our brutal age has finally destroyed one of the Lamed-Vov, creating doubt whether humanity can heal itself in time to survive.

The last of the Just Men in Schwarz-Bart's variation is a descendant of Rabbi Yom Tov Levy, savagely martyred in York, England, in 1185. It is known that one of the 36 Lamed-Vov will always be found among the direct de-

scendants of this redoubtable figure.

So after many tribulations the descendants of Levy come down through the years to Nazi Germany and young Ernie Levy whose ordeal is the chief concern of this book.

Caught up in the pogroms, the terrible persecution of the Jews in Germany, young Ernie with his mystical powers, of which he is unaware, manages to survive and to save others until the very end. Then he deliberately chooses death in a gas chamber, himself shattered by the unbearable cruelty of man, and dies without a descendant, leaving only 35 Lamed-Vov in the world to help a calloused humanity to face the lonely struggle to make life livable.

This philosophical condensation of the themes within this remarkable novel does not do justice to its narrative power, to the gallery of memorable characters, or to the humor and sensitivity and wisdom with which the author has filled his tale.

There are scenes in young Schwarz-Bart's novel which will rend the reader's heart, even as there are others that will exalt or fill him with laughter. This book is of the stuff of art, and it will not leave the reader unchanged. It will act as a mirror turning the reader's eye in upon himself to provide a catharsis of self-understanding and leave some hope that man will learn to love each other before finally lifting up the atom to destroy each other.

It is a thin hope, but it is there even as young Ernie, the last of the Just, walks calmly and deliberately into the gas chamber, dying that unknown others might eventually be saved. — W.W.

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, February 26, 1961 — Page 15

WITH B.C.'s PREMIER HONORED BY THE KING

By J. K. NESBITT

KNIGHTHOOD was in FLOWER

British Columbia has never had, before or since, a premier so adulated as Richard McBride.

For 12 years he sparked the political and social life of this province, capturing the imagination of the people, until they came to look upon him as a conquering hero.

There was magic in his name, and largely by his own captivating personality he won four general elections for his government.

We have had, so far, 24 premiers, and only this man, Richard McBride, was knighted. He was not a rich man, and did not buy his title. It's surprising some of our wealthy premiers, like James Dunsmuir and Edward Gawler Prior, were not knighted, but they seem to have been not much interested. It would have been easy for them.

However, at the coronation of King George V and Queen Mary in London in 1911, Premier McBride of British Columbia took the eye of the Royal court and the British government, which came to look upon him as a great imperialist in one of the far flung corners of His Majesty's empire.

Still, it came as a surprise to British Columbia when, in June of 1912, it was announced McBride had been knighted in the King's birthday honors. There was wholesale rejoicing throughout the province. Even McBride's political enemies were happy about it.

There were newspaper headlines and large pictures of the premier.

Editorially The Colonist commented:

"British Columbia is honored in her premier having had a knighthood bestowed upon him. There will be but one feeling in the province, and that of pleasure, at the appearance of the name of Richard McBride among the list of birthday honors.

"We have our political differences, here as elsewhere, but somehow we think that in this part of the empire they are not really acute, and for that reason, and as well, too, because the West is broad-minded enough to honor men who are contributing to its prosperity. Liberals and Conservatives alike will join hands today in congratulating Sir Richard.

"We may be wrong, but we believe that our premier is the first native-born British Columbian who has received the honor of knighthood. He has won it because he is recognized by the Imperial government as a constructive statesman who is playing a prominent part in the world of empire consolidation. At his abilities, courage, conscientiousness and high devotion to duty, it is hardly necessary to speak. British Columbians know his unfailing courtesy, his ever-readiness to listen sympathetically to all who seek an audience, and the masterly manner in which he grasps the essential details of projects laid before him."

There was this bouquet for the premier's wife: "Lady McBride, too, must share in the congratulations which are the order of the day. She possesses a charming personality and is an ideal hostess. Her work among the women of Victoria has been productive of much. The name of her friends is legion, and one and all will rejoice at the honor which has fallen to the lot of her and the premier."

Even the violently anti-Conservative Times had praise: "While The Times is politically opposed to Sir Richard, it tenders its congratulations without any mental evasion or reservation."

However, there was a bit of irony in this Times editorial:

"The affectionate diminutive 'Our Dick' will have to go. There will be those around the festive board, from time to time, who will still feel like using it when laying laurels at the feet of the premier, and crowning his silvery head, but these must check themselves and become schooled in the new dignity of their political chief. There can scarcely be expected the same camaraderie as has existed between the premier and his bosom friends, and for a decade, for a knighthood carries with it dignity in the private as well as the official and public relations of men. The obligation to conduct themselves with becoming regard to the unwritten traditions respecting knights and



SIR RICHARD MCBRIDE

knighthood will be awkward for Sir Richard's friends—at least for a time—but they will accustom themselves to their new status, and will doubtless all be happier for it."

It was not until the last day of September, 1912, that the knighthood was actually bestowed on Premier McBride.

The Governor-General of Canada, the Duke of Connaught, son of Queen Victoria, and uncle of King George V, came to Victoria on an official visit with his Duchess, and there was a round of brilliant events, and at them all, in the glaring spotlight, was Sir Richard McBride, capturing anew the imagination of the people.

Four of the McBride daughters went to Government House to see their adored father admitted to the rarefied atmosphere of a Royal courtier: "At Government House . . . shortly before the official dinner . . . His Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught invested Sir Richard McBride with the insignia of the Most Distinguished Order of St. Michael and St. George.

"The ceremony was of a private nature, and took place in the presence of Their Royal Highnesses, the Duke and Duchess of Connaught, and the Princess Patricia; His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. T. W. Paterson; Lady McBride, and the Misses Margaret (Mrs. Macgregor Macintosh), Dorothy (Mrs. John H. Moore), Ruth (Mrs. Maurice Carmichael), and Anna (Mrs. Basil Hood) McBride." (The eldest daughter, Mary (Mrs. Marshall Beck) was in the East at school, and the youngest, Sheila (Mrs. Bruce Forbes) was an infant in arms.)

The Colonist noted: "It was by the special wish of His Royal Highness that the children of Sir Richard and Lady McBride were present on this noteworthy occasion in their father's career.

"Sir Richard was invested with the star, badge and ribbon of the order. The star is

seven-rayed, hanging in the centre of which is a figure of St. George destroying the dragon, surrounded by the motto of the order. The badge is similarly suspended from a crown, and to be worn on a ribbon. The ribbon of the order is of Saxon blue, with a scarlet stripe, worn across the breast. The motto is 'Auspiciis Melliora Aevi'."

That evening, resplendent in his court uniform of satin knee breeches and silver-buckled pumps, Sir Richard received the Duke and Duchess of Connaught at a reception in the legislative buildings: "When the Royal party arrived, it was greeted with loud cheers by the crowd outside, and was received by Sir Richard McBride, who, for the first time, wore his insignia of a Knight of the Order of St. Michael and St. George."

"LET US TAKE A LOOK at the fashions of the day, as worn in the legislative chamber that night nearly 50 years ago:

"HRH the Duchess of Connaught was very handsomely gowned in an over-dress of iridescent steel embroidery over royal blue satin, with which she wore a diamond coronet and a diamond necklace and a diamond and pearl collar.

"Mrs. Paterson, wife of the lieutenant-governor, looked very well in white and gold satin; Lady McBride, always beautifully gowned, was much admired in white satin, brocaded in gold; Mrs. W. J. Bowser, who was accompanied by Miss Bowser, wore cream brocaded satin; Mrs. Eberts wore white satin; Mrs. D. R. Ker looked very well in moonlight grey-blue chiffon, with an overdress of silver embroidery; Mrs. Charles E. Wilson was handsome in emerald green satin, with a black jet overdress, and bodice trimmed with ermine.

"Miss Lottie Bowron, the premier's secretary, was in a becoming gown of black over white, with scarf of cerise chiffon; Mrs. S. MacClure, much admired in a very smart gown of black satin, with bodice and sleeves of lovely white lace; Miss Ethel Bruce, in black chiffon over white satin; Miss Alma Russell, charming in black lace over black satin; Mrs. Duncan Ross, in yellow; Mrs. W. A. Galliher, in cream."

The Colonist apologized because it could not describe all the gowns, but said all the ladies were stunning: "The ladies of Victoria probably have never appeared to better advantage than they did last evening, and the capital city of the province has every reason to be proud of them."

Sir Richard and Lady McBride shone at a lavish garden party at Government House and at a ball there; they accompanied the Governor-General and his Duchess to open the archives-library wing of the legislative buildings. The new knight and his lady practically stole the show.

In mid-October of 1912 there was a banquet, attended by 800 leading citizens, in the old Drill Hall on Menzies Street (now the government's motor-vehicle building) to honor Sir Richard McBride.

"Last night's banquet to Sir Richard McBride, by the Conservative Association of Victoria, was a fitting tribute to the guest of honor.

"In every expression of popular goodwill toward him, the personal equation has its full share. Whatever our political leanings may be we all like him as a man. Whatever else may be said about Sir Richard, however, much claims on his behalf may be dispelled, none will deny the statement that his administration has brought order out of chaos, placed the provincial credit at the highest level, and stimulated development along many lines.

"As a Canadian public man who, while engrossed very largely in the multifarious and difficult duties of the provincial premiership, yet finds time to take into consideration the broader questions which concern Canada and the empire as a whole, Sir Richard McBride has achieved a great and growing reputation."

Five years later at the age of 46, Sir Richard McBride was dead, and all British Columbia mourned.